Ike Proposes Record Peacetime



'PROJECT 17' PREVIEW—That's the 'Old Cotton picker', Chris Rau, in the iron lung. He'll spend all day Thursday in the lung as part of Project 17, conducted by Radio Station KSIS for the March of Dimes. Rau will interview on radio visitors to his lung at the Missouri Public Service Co. With him here are, left to right: Carl Yates, owner of KSIS; William F. Brown, chapter chairman of the March of Dimes; and Mrs. Vernon Bingaman, president of Beta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, cooperating in the work involved in Project 17. (Padgett photo)

'Old Cottonpicker' in Iron Lung-

**Should promptly be stopped." He 'should promptly be stopped." He told reporters he would be "glad" if Congress could find any unnecessary costs it could eliminate. By KSIS on Thursday for Polio

picker" anytime from 8 a.m. to 5 in this venture and will contact Scott Webber stated that all p.m. where he will talk to the those who call the station for their money collected during Project 17 people visiting him over KSIS. The contributions.

When Pinned

broadcast day, from 6 a.m. to 5 The entire broadcast day prom- Dimes.

ampaign director.

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Beta Sigma Phi are cooperating the March of Dimes.

2. The Treasury will and all" tax-cutting which reduce revenues.

3. If prosperity endure the March of Dimes.

will be given to the March of

Severely Hurt Ends Drought Tour-

Eisenhower Asks Congress To Okay \$76 Million in Aid **Under Tractor**

WASHINGTON (President Ei-both federal and private lending Oscar Rhoads, 55, Route 5, Sedalia, was severely injured about
the drought area, is asking Conloans can be extended to farmers 1:30 p.m. Tuesday when pinned gress to approve 76 million dol-beneath a tractor at his farm sev-lars of emergency relief for the terms. en miles northeast of Sedalia. He farmers and ranchers there. was pinned under the machine for

nearly 45 minutes before being res-

Rhoads was taken to the hospital lars was sent to Congress Monday. in the McLaughlin ambulance. He the first day of Eisenhower's agrees there is need for "cheap ing the battle against polio. also suffered a laceration over the drought tour.

eye and abrasions of the hips. Of the proposed 76 million dol-According to Higdon Potter, Mr. lars for drought aid, 36 millions able all along the way on his tour thoads was pulling two wagon would be made available for use into Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexi-Rhoads was pulling two wagon would be made available for use loads of wood down a lane leading during the remainder of the curfrom the main road to the Potter home when they jack-knifed and overturned the tractor. Potter said it appeared to him as if maybe the load might have been pushing the load might have been pushing the load might have been pushing the remainder of the current fiscal year ending June 30. An additional 35 millions would be earmarked for use in the fiscal year beginning next July 1 and 5 millions for the following fiscal the tractor and Rhoads applied the year, beginning in mid-1958.

brakes on the tractor causing the Eisenhower announced his pro-The tractor was turned upside gram at a conference late yester-

down and the seat caught Rhoads, day in Wichita, Kan. pinning him to the ground. Rhoads' Immediately after that meeting calls for help were heard by Lee Springer, hired man of Potter, who was working in a nearby barn. He with representatives from 15 drought-hit Great Plains states, Eisenhower flew back to the capwent to his aid but was unable to ital, ending a six-state aerial and cury rising to 15 to 20 in the north much to be accomplished. free him and Springer then went to Potter's home and the two re-

In the meantime, Mrs. Potter aid, he told his audience of about bia and Rolla had 2 above, Farm- to improve preventive and treat- Louis and 20 other House mem-

Potter and Springer, using a car 700: jack, were able to raise the tracfrom beneath the machine. The sume greater responsibility in helping solve the recurring probambulance with Frank Chaney and lems of agriculture, including dis-

Dean Peters arrived and they assisted Potter and Springer in getting him out from under the traction of these programs and in bet-ter adapting them to local conditions and actual requirements."

In addition to proposing a sup-plemental 76 million dollars in emergency aid for the drought areas, Eisenhower called for a reappraisal of the credit policies of

Highway Commission Spends \$84,616,982

JEFFERSON CITY (#) - The State Highway Commission reported today it spent or obligated \$84,616,982 during 1956.

For construction, the commission said, it spent \$63,524,334, for right of ways \$19,279,420 and the rest for planning. It supplied this breakdown for the various types

The major system \$38,172,800: for urban system projects \$19,588,-52, for supplementary routes \$17,-260,868 and for interstate system projects \$7,781,733.

But in this case too he urged a His program will require 26 secondary role for the federal gov-

He was taken to the Bothwell Hospital where X-rays revealed a fractured right wrist and possible fracture of the back. He was treated by Dr. T. J. Hopkins and possible farm purposes. "I want to see private lending To Scott Webber ed by Dr. T. J. Hopkins. Mr. A request for the 26 million dol- menting as needed," he said. In that pattern, he said he

credit, good credit." He was called upon to help make it avail-

KANSAS CITY A-Another cold night is ahead for Missouri. The weatherman figures for

lows of from zero to 5 below in

"I am convinced that the state and local governments should as-

Outlay in \$71.8 Billion Budget **Presents His** Legislation 'Want-List'

Urges Postal Rate Increases, Schools, Roads, Homes Aid

WASHINGTON A - President Eisenhower today handed Congress his 1957 want-list of legislation, topped by a renewal of high tax rates, higher interest charges on government sponsored loans, and a natural gas bill like the one he vetoed last year.

The President, in presenting his \$71,800,000,000 budget, urged postal rate increases that would boost the cost of a 3-cent stamp to a nickel, and he called for full speed ahead on federal aid for "schools, highways and homes.'

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said the rising budget trend

He emphasized, however, that he was not criticizing the Presi- In the State Senate---

Then Humphrey made some leg-

matching grants to help build supporting or opposing. classrooms throughout the nation. He asked 451 million dollars to get

Postmaster Gives

Pettis County March of Dimes volunteers were honored today as special three-cent stamp herald-

chairman for the March of Dimes the Missouri House today. Stamp Day, presented a sheet of the first stamps to Scott Webber, Pettis County March of Dimes

The ceremonies at the post office here were echoed in thou- It would not disturb present pro- disapproval. sands of other post offices through- visions for mileage to the capital out the nation. The 4,000,000 polio and back home once a session or of its kind to be honored by the lators answering the first roll call

Posmaster Hogan noted that "though the March of Dimes work by the Salk vaccine, there is still

Temperatures this morning need help for care, thousands of ranged from 5 below zero at Kirks- trained personnel still are needed, tion and expansion of emergency ville to 8 above at Malden. Colum- and research must be continued ington, and St. Louis 3, Butler, ment techniques. These are the bers.

Action on Brucellosis



PRESENTS PETITIONS-Signatures of 1,415 Pettis County farms ers were presented on petitions for a brucellosis program in this area. W. P. Nicholson, on the left, chairman of the Pettis County campaign, is shown handing the petitions to Jim Green, county clerk, for checking and certification. The petitions will then be mailed to the state veterinarian, Dr. L. A. Rosner, in St. Louis. If enough valid signatures are presented, a federally assisted program will be started in Pettis County. After an approval is received from state and federal officials, it will take approximately six months to complete the first test. (Democrat-Capital photo)



FIRST SALE FOR STAMP DAY—Postmaster Maurice Hogan, at left, sells the first sheet of a special issue of stamps in behalf of the war against polio to Scott Webber, Pettis County chairman of the March of Dimes campaign, as Forrest Rowe, window clerk, looks on. Wednesday was designated Stamp Day in an effort to promote the sale of these special stamps and assist the March. (Padgett photo).

dent's budget, commenting, "It's the best we can possibly do right now." But he added that if all Bill Making Lobbyists Sends Letter Project 17, another major ac-p.m., will consist of recorded mulises to be a novel and exciting now." But he added that is can be whitten the large site and interviews from the iron one. Civic leaders, service clubs and various local organizations and various local organizations and various local organizations. Register Is Entered

High among these was his call reports of their expenditures and for a four-year program of federal disclose what legislation they are

for a fine up to \$1,000 or up to a essary.

but all previous attempts to pass would let 18-year-olds vote. A sim-program be started to resurface billions. one in Missouri have died, usually ilar proposal was introduced in the playgrounds.

In the State House-**New Amendment to Raise**

jected a constitutional change of two decades has been climaxed which would have let the legislators set their own salaries, would have given them mileage once a "Thousands of polio victims still week and would have called for annual sessions of the Legislature.

Today's proposal was offered by Rep. Harry C. Raiffie (D) of St.

A series of insurance bills, sponsurance, would set up regulation had suffered a stroke on New of group or individual medical and accident insurance writers. covered from it. The six bills got through the Senate last session but were stymied in the House in the crush at the end of the session. Other bills dropped in today

second Tuesday in June instead try he swept on to the heights. of in August. A similar measure was introduced in the Senate yes- at the renowned Metropolitan Op-Permit the payment of aid to of such never-to-be forgotten ar-

ernment costs are cut, the administration can, "a year hence, give consideration" to tax relief along with a further reduction of the national delay. His measure would require lob.

Kansas City sponsored the bill, the remainder of an old rural rehabilitation fund which was set up habilitation fund which was set up aid, and lesser amounts for atomic energy research and development, under the emergency relief act in ment plan that has been proposed in the State House of Representation to the state this year unit to the state this year.

est from the permanent investment, would be available for use teachers' retirement.

**Too,000,000, permitting a surplus of teachers' retirement.

**A committee of Forrest Benner reduction of the massive national reduction reduc

the House yesterday.

the post office placed on sale a Pay of State Legislators

of the day. Last November the voters re-

Set the primary election for the United States in 1908. In this coun-

A group of House members of plained, caused him to quit the fered a proposed change in the Met in 1915, never to return. state Constitution so the commissioners would no longer be ap- New York Philharmonic Sympointed by the governor but would phony and the National Broadbe elected to two-year terms by casting Co. Symphony Orchestra. the voters.

Deadline Extended

has been extended to midnight 4, 1954.

January 19th, according to word Toscanini, known as a severe home. One of them pointed to the received by W. C. Askew, deputy taskmaster and a perfectionist in late comer and shouted "he will collector for Pettis County. his direction, was hailed by many save us! He knows opera!" collector for Pettis County.

On Pensions The Sedalia Board of Education

School Board

Webber stated that Radio Stad from the radio station, so that initely scheduled to appear and the radio station, so that the important March of Dimes broadcast from the iron lung site are: The Boys Sextet of Smith-Cotton High School, the Student of Dimes. As part of the program, the "Old Cottonpicker" phones to take donations to the will spend the day in an iron lung in the window of the Missouri Public Service Co. Fourth and Ohio may have a recorded dedication.

Intel Seal and Station, so that initely scheduled to appear and islative disclosures of his own:

1. The Treasury may ask Congress to boost the interest rate on gress to boost the interest rate on the columbia, majority floor leader, are: The Boys Sextet of Smith-Cotton for provide a wise and reasonable degree of protection for gress to boost the interest rate on the columbia, majority floor leader, are: The Boys Sextet of Smith-Cotton High School, the Student of Dimes from listeners, are the columbia, majority floor leader, are: The Boys Sextet of Smith-Cotton dimprovement of the public school improvement of the columbia, majority floor provide a wise and reasonable degree of protection for the columbia, majority floor provide a wise and reasonable degree of protection for the columbia, majority floor provide a wise and improvement of the public school improvement of the public school improvement of the public school improvement of the columbia, majority floor provide a wise and reasonable degree of protection for the columbia, majority floor provide a wise and reasonable degree of protection for the columbia, majority floor provide a wise and reasonable degree of provided improvement of the public interest rate on the columbia, majority floor provided improvement of the public interest rate on the columbia, majority floor provided improvement of the columbia. The budget resonable degree of provided improvement of the public interest rate on the columbia

last year.

His measure would require lobHis measure would require lobder federal law.

ment plan that has been proposed stockpring of strategy in the State House of Representatives. The board did not endorse Information Agency.

Eisenhower forecast that with the secrewho is employing them and how much they are being paid. Lobbymuch they are being paid. Lobbymillion interest bearing securities. much they are being paid. LobbyThe remaining \$800,000, plus interrecommending improvement of 600,000,000, permitting a surplus of

in agricultural emergencies when and Charles Hurtt, appointed to debt. the governor and the commission-Violation of the law would call er of agriculture agree it is necfor a fine up to \$1,000 or up to a

second would call er of agriculture agree it is necthe schools did not have room year for an increase in the per-Many states have similar laws offered a proposed constitutional amendment which the committee recommended a it, now temporarily raised to 278

> two pieces of equipment that the for his administration — the first purchase would be made and if time that trick has been turned any other schools wanted equip- since 1928, 1929 and 1930.

Heber Hunt, superintendent, to the President said he foresees a \$1,700,board for their consideration in 000,00 surplus this year. That JEFFERSON CITY (A)-A legis- For two years now the commis-connection with preparation of the would be about a billion dollars Postmaster Maurice Hogan, lative pay raise proposal reached sion has been criticized widely for annual budget. It was pointed out more than was estimated las its effort to equalize tax assess- by Hunt that last year's budget summer. In the form of a constitutional ment levels to a floor of 30 per was one of the largest the Sedalia In other main points, Eisenh amendment which requires ap- cent of actual value. It more than school system has ever had and er also did these things: proval of the voters, it would doubled some property taxes in a that next year's was expected to 1. Predicted spending during this raise the pay of legislators from few Missouri areas and the tax- be larger. The budget for the year fiscal year will total \$68,900,000,000 the present \$125 a month to \$300. payers have been roaring their of 1956-57 was approximately \$11/4 - about \$200,000,000 less than he

Arturo Toscanini

Toscanini arrived late that

volunteers became the first group \$10 a day expenses for those legis- Brilliant 70-Year Care er Ends-

World-Famed Maestro 2. Estimated the national debt next June 3 will be trimmed to Arturo Toscanini Dies 1958, to \$269,200,999,000. These rigures would compare with the \$267,274,000,000 debt existing when

canini, a poor Italian boy who tor." became one of the world's forc-He was just 19 years old, at

in his sleep today. He was 89. Death occurred at his home in reled with some of the Italian art-Riverdale, the Bronx. His son, ists before the performance in Rio outline and marks the second sored by the State Division of In-Walter, said the famous maestro De Janeiro and refused to direct. straight year in which he has Year's Day and had not fully re-

> Toscanini's brilliant career spanned 70 years, and won him virtually every honor the musical world has to offer. He had already scored great

success before he came to the

For seven seasons he conducted era in New York-during the era dependent children to the age of tists as Caruso, Melba and Scotti.

Subsequently, he directed the The latter brought him closer to the American public than any of

evening, thankful that the turmoil enabled him to slip into his place Toscanini conducted his last The deadline for the purchase concert with the NBC Symphony unnoticed. The women in the of state truck and trailer licenses Orchestra at Carnegie Hall April chorus were fearful that they

Asks Increase In Military Expenditures

Peace and Readiness Are Eisenhower's **Guides for Blueprint**

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower today proposed to Congress a fight-if-we-must budget for next year, calling for a boost of more than two billion dollars in military spending and a record peacetime outlay of \$71,800,000,000 in federal funds.

He said his budget for the fiscal year 1958, beginning next July 1, was balanced and provided for a surplus for the third straight year. But once again he came out against any tax cuts, except for possible relief for small business involving "minimum loss of reve-

In obvious reference to steppedup spending for defense, he said two of the major guidelines he used in drafting the financial blueprint were designed to assure:

"Peace, justice and freedom for our own and other peoples; and "Powerful armed forces to deter and, if need be, to defeat aggres-

"I am convinced," he said, "That the defense programs and funds for their support as recommended in this budget provide a wise and

3. If prosperity endures and govrament costs are cut, the admin-

If Eisenhower is able to bring It was decided that since the off a surplus in the next fiscal board had already voted to buy year, it will be the third in a row

ment, it could be requisitioned in In fiscal 1956, ended last June 30, the government wound up Several points were presented by \$1,600,000,000 in the black. The

figured last August, and put government revenue at an unprece dented \$70,600,000,000-that's about \$800,000,000 more than the August

\$270,600,000,000 and on June 30, 1958, to \$269,200,999,000. These fig-

he took office Jan. 20, 1953. NEW YORK A - Arturo Tos- as "the greatest living conduc- 3. Called for new appropriations of \$73,300,000,000, up \$2,800,000,090 from this year and only 300 million most orchestra conductors, died performance of "Aida," when a less than projected revenues for Brazilian conductor quar- the next fiscal year. The total is asked for more spending authority than he planned to use within that 12-month period.

Eisenhower said tax rates are still too high, but "urgent national responsibilities' foreclose a general tax cut now.

Grand Jury to Meet Wednesday at 2 p.m.

The grand jury will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, and then will adjourn until 2 p.m. Monday,



The temperature one year ago today, high 21, low 15; two years ago, high 47, low 31; and three years ago, high 37, low 15

turned to the scene.

called the ambulance.

Deserted Forums

This is one time the street cor-

ners are not attracting even

the hardy pioneers who prefer

those spots to any others for

discussing world and community events.

Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight and Thursday;

low tonight near zero, high

Thursday near 20.

The temperature at 7 a.m.

was 3; 13 at 1 p.m. and 14

at 2 p.m. Low Tuesday night one above zero, coldest of the

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 49.4, down .2.

William Blakley Starts His Job As Texas' New Senator

DALLAS (P)—That new face in is just a good-sized lawn com-the U.S. Senate starting today—pared to some of his other holdthe tall, slim man of 58 who real-ings. One is a 165,000-acre ranch ly looks like a senator—is William in west Texas. He owns about s. A. Blakley of Texas. 85,000 acres near Santa Fe, N.M. Officially he is a lawyer, but Blakley is the legendary, multi-

that tells only part of the story.

As they say in Texas, he's got thing: he's no bragart or showmoney stacked up. He is building off. a business center listed as a 125- There was a scramble in Texas of million-dollar project.

He's majority owner in Braniff Dallas, for full identification when International Airways. And he his appointment was announced - 4.4. has widespread interests in oil, yesterday in the waning minutes insurance, investment companies of the reign of Gov. Allan Shivers and farms and ranches in Texas, of Texas. That's how little he had

Wexico and California.

His 1,200-acre farm near Dallas knew whether he was a Demo-New Mexico and California.

Ex-Marshal's **Past Catches Up With Him**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (A) -A former sheriff's deputy and town marshal waited in jail today didate to see if he must return to Mississippi and a life term in prison.

Norveta Randolph Clayton, 64, admitted yesterday that he esthe cattle business. caped from the Mississippi prison caped from the Mississippi prison hospital with another prisoner in went into the banking business in

victed of the murder of his wife, who was shot in the head. He was the banking business at Ranger, sentenced to life.

"I was convicted by public opin-ion," Clayton told Police Chief I. B. Bruce here. "The trial lasted 35th wedding anniversary. They have no children.

Bruce said Clayton, an ex-Marine, denied he killed his wife. crossed just about all the tangled and superficial interests of teen-He said Clayton has lived a lwa- lines in Texas. abiding, respected life in El Paso He supported Eisenhower but County (Colorado Springs) since gave \$16,000 to the Democratic

The greying Clayton said he set-Shivers, an Eisenhower Demothe country. tled first in Pueblo, Colo., but crat, and the governor's bitterest moved to Ramah east of here political foe, Sen. Lyndon B. about six months later. He lived Johnson (D-Tex), Senate major-personalities and events. in the tiny community on U.S. ity leader. Highway 24 for 27 years, serving Blakely made it plair in talking well, actually, to score better than 10 years as special sheriff's dep- to newsmen on his arrival in

has used the name John Henry Adams.

Three years ago Clayton suf- Pupils Attend School fered a heart attack and has been in poor health since. He recently In Emergency Housing jor interests on their jobs, their fell, breaking two vertebrae, and he is forced to wear a back brace. In — Twenty-five

Clayton said he has told his wife and two older sons of his past.

He was near tears when arrested and at first told Bruce he would waive extradition and return voluntarily to Mississippi. But after conferring with a lawyer, he said he would fight extradition.

They're brought daily to attend to attend only a tiny fraction came close facility. A classroom emergency arose and it was put to use after aged three correct answers each, while the girls averaged 2.4.

On the other hand, a few adults brocessing mill.

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The slaying took place June 19, 1928, at Booneville, Miss.

Five months after his conviction Clayton and another prison trusty escaped from the state prison hospital at Parchman, Miss., and fled in a doctor's car, he related.

Town Will Return To Old Tax System

EMERYVILLE, Calif. 49-This town's six-month old experiment in substituting a 1 per cent sales tax for a property tax has failed. The city council last night announced it has reached a financial crisis and planned to return to the property tax next year. It chided the Alameda County Tax-payers Assn. for predicting the sales tax would produce \$247,601 revenue in the final quarter of 1956. City Auditor George A. Bicoulet said only \$78,070 was reali-

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How Well Would You Score?



Born in Miami Station, Mo., he Rate Yourself Against Mr. Average grew up in Oklahoma ranch country where his father was in Seener on World Affairs Last Year

By EUGENE GILBERT President of the Gilbert Youth Research Co.

Oklahoma. He moved to Texas

during the oil boom days more

than 30 years ago and entered

of those people who have a lot any conclusion you like. to say about the shallow thinking Politically, the new senator has

Either way, you might be interested in matching wits with a bunch of typical youngsters that party in 1952. He supported both we interviewed recently around We put 10 questions to them

uty, and several times as town Washington last night he will vote with the Democrats in any move with the Democrats in any move he a hit surprised that how and He married a Ramah girl, Virto reorganize the Senate. His vote be a bit surprised—that boys and ginia Snell, and their sons now would give the Senate Democrats are 16, 14, 11 and 6. He said he a 49-47 edge. going on in their own groups, than they are in what's going on in the nation and the world. Also that many adults center their mafamilies and themselves. HOME ON THE RANGE, Wyo. But whatever your age,

His wife has supported the family crooks Gap, Wyo., are right at much you have forgotten about since by working as a clerk at Home on the Range in school. what you read in the papers.

They're brought daily to attend Of the teen-agers interviewed,

answers each—which isn't a great cotton—from a Communist satel-cent of the girls managed it; 23

you average up fairly well against fog of ignorance, as did one wide scientific research effort unothers in your group on knowledge with a scientific slant. The girls dertaken by many nations. of news events?

did uniformly worse than the lads,

Before snickering, however

Or, as an adult, are you one a point from which you can draw might want to see how well you'd respectively, could think of "Geo-Thirty-nine per cent of the young people knew President Eisenhow-er's age, 19 per cent knew the recipient of arms—in exchange for up there with the best-informed referred to Casey Stengel. (10 per

lite, but only 10 per cent could Questions touching on foreign af-name Britain's foreign secretary As a teen-ager, do you think fairs ran right into the densest or the tag for next year's world-

have fared, yourself. So we list physical Year," the answer

youngsters, and even five or six right ones are well above the aver

The Questions

1. The U.S. Navy has two atompowered submarines afloat. Give heir names. Your answer ...

2. Congress authorized a 33 billion dollar public works program last year. What's the money to be used for? Your answer 3. A world - wide, international scientific research effort gets un-

der way this year. What is it called? Your answer ... 4. What major league basebal manager holds the world's record for world championships and consecutive penants? Your answer ...

5. Was the Supreme Court unanlawing segregation in public schools? Your answer 6. Does the government consider

aircraft carriers outmoded in these

as well as his health figured as 40 and 36 per cent got it. an election issue. How old is he?

8. To what Middle Eastern nation did Czechoslovakia ship arms in exchange for cotton? Your an-

9. Name the foreign secretary of Great Britain. Your answer .. 10. Name the Communist party chief and the chief officer of Soviet Russia. Your answer

The Answers Very few of our teeners came up with the right answer to both parts of the first question - the Nautilus and the Seawolf. Four per cent of the boys and 1 per

huge road building program. But Before snickering, however, you only 3 per cent and 1 per cent,

and 18 per cent got half of the



Many people manage to live within their incomes by following the line of least subsistence.

cent of the girls hit it.) But 83 and 81 per cent, respectively, knew the Supreme Court's ruling imous in its historic decision out- on desegregation in 1954 was unan-

Other answers:

6. Not outmoded; super-carriers being built. Correct answer by 51 per cent of the boys, 40 per cent cabbage for a variation on 7. Ike's age is 66 (last Oct. 14)

8. Egypt; 22 and 15 per cent. 9. Selwyn Lloyd, 10 and 9 per

10. Nikita Khrushchev, 30 and 15 per cent, and Premier Nikolai Bulganih, 28 and 10 per cent.

Italy's Communist Party Admits Drop

ROME (A) - Italy's Communist party admits its 1957 membership is more than a third less than the number it claimed a year ago. The party's membership chair-

man Giorgio Amendola told the Central Committee he had sent out only 1,449,000 new membership cards. Last year the party claimed 2,300,000 members. The final count may be consid

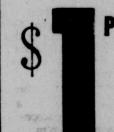
erably less, since all the card likely will not be picked up. Amendola blamed the membership drop on the widespread publicity given the Kremlin's de-Stalinzation program, "the grave hap-penings in Poland and the tragedy of Hungary."

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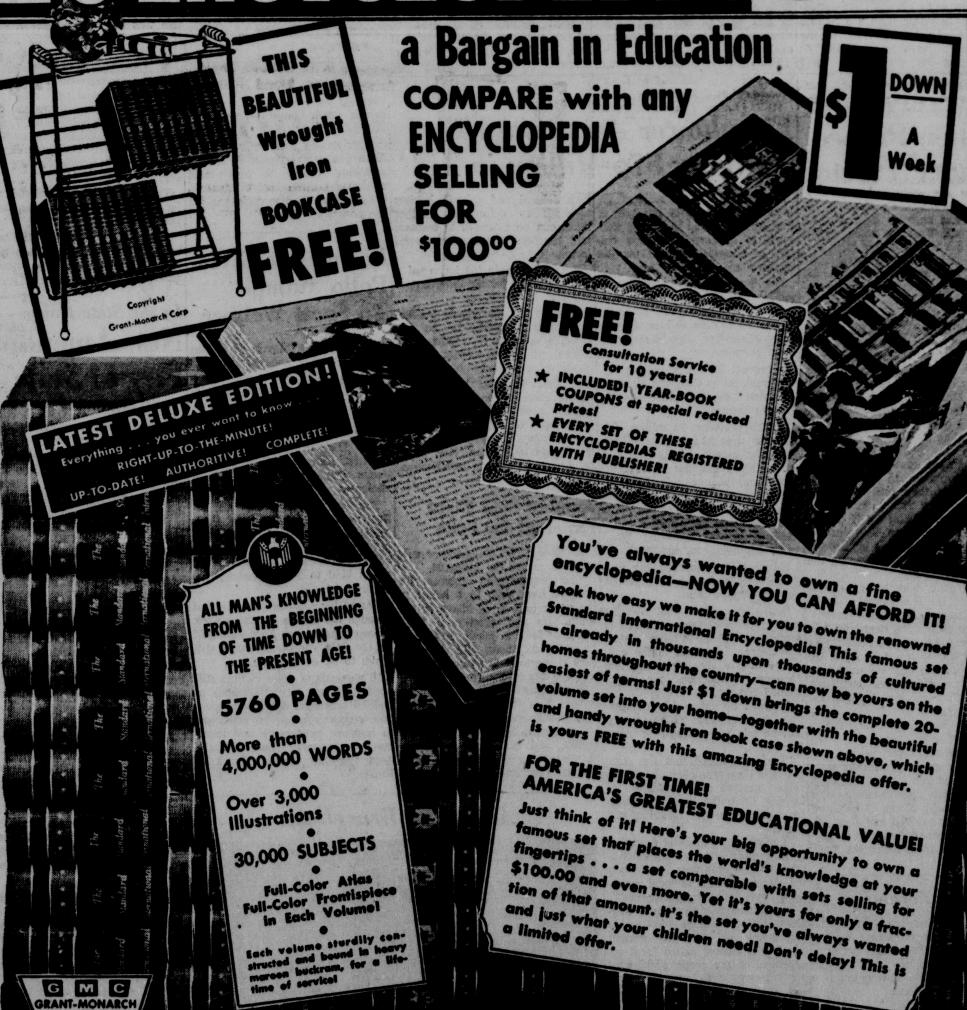
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NEW YORK - (NEA) - Here's a note to tuck in your husband's brief case some morning before he heads for the office:

"Women have a sixth sense in business more husbands should value."

speaks with authority, for she's meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday: Mrs. Charles Ulrick Bay, first woman in the 200-year history of Gray, 1004 South Kentucky. Wall Street to become board chairman and president of a New York

Stock Exchange member firm. She got that way because her bassador to Norway for seven and

other side of every argument to study. clarify his thinking," she says. Striped College PTA Study Class I can practically hear him talking Litz. to me. He was teaching me to be a widow without realizing it."

would someday hold a top job in Church meet as follows: the financial world. Before her marriage she had successfully op- 1:30 p.m. erated a Christmas card business

ever really thought of me as a 1:30 p.m. business woman," she says. business meetings because he thought I'd remember what he forgot." 1:30 p.m.

quiet and listened. thought it was his choice."

women's sixth sense in your meet at 2 p.m. as follows: husband's brief case, here are Circle No. 1, with Mrs. Elbert two more points of advice from Trueblood, 807 West Seyenth.

Be sure your husband is secure 1321 South Carr. in himself And be sure you're a wife who

places her home, husband and family ahead of a career. "I think every woman places Circle No. 6, Mrs. G her husband before her desire for 1505 South Kentucky.

business recognition," she says. At first she thought men would meet as follows: resent her lofty role as head of A. M. Kidder & Co., a 92-year-old 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Harry Moore, Wall Street firm. But all she got 623 North Prospect. was cooperation.

"Bankers have gone out of their dessert luncheon at 1:30 p.m. at the church. think the banking profession must be very nice."

Away from Wall Street, Mrs. Bay is a yachtswoman, collector of fine china and complicated recipes, a golfer, and mother to three adopt-will meet with Miss Frances and complete the china and complete to three adopt-will meet with Miss Frances and complete the china and china and complete the china and complete the china and china a ed children. She also owns seven thoroughbred horses and will glad-by give you a sure thing for the Broadway, at 7:30 p.m. next Kentucky Derby (it's a horse MKT Ladies Safety Council named Slaipner).

"When women are fully entrusted with estates," she says, "instead of being mere coupon clippers, our economy will be more vibrant and venturesome in areas where increasing capital is our constant need."

Sixth Birthday Is Observed With Party

Sharon Kay Patterson celebrated

The children sang the birthday felfinger. song and refreshments were serv- That evening Sharon's grandpared by Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gardner

Present were: Janet Wade, Linda her uncle, Elmer Lee Patterson and Carolyn Schouten, Charla and Nellie May Wheeler and Larry Sparks, Patricia Carroll, Johnny and Egbert Means were guests in Blakely, Carl Lee Heffelfinger, the home for a chicken dinner.

Mrs. Delores White, Society Editor

Social Calendar

The Immanuel Evangelical and The woman you'd be quoting Reformed Church Day Circles, will Dorcas Circle, with Mrs. Richard

Blaue, 1434 South Sneed. . Mary Martha Circle, with Mrs. late husband, who was U. S. am- Tom Gray Jr., 1022 West Seventh.

Walther League, St. Paul's Lutha half years, talked shop with her. eran Church, meets at 7:30 p. m. freshments at the next 4-H meeting "He used to make me take the at Educational Building for topic of Hughesville Happy Helpers. It Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Broadway Laymen, Broadway chicken dinner at the school. Sev-

Mrs. Bay is quick to explain that dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Bay is quick to explain that dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the church. S. Arnold, vice president; Mrs. R. her husband also had no idea she Circles of the Wesley Methodist T. Knight, reading chairman; Mrs. Circle No. 2, at the church at

J. L. Knight, marketing and con-Circle No. 2, with Mrs. Harry and rescued a bookshop from fail- Burford, 1514 South Missouri, at

"But I don't believe my husband | Circle No. 3, at the church at

Circle No. 5, with Mrs. L. E. Feb. 15. "He used to take me along on Giffen, 921 West Sixth, at 2 p.m. Circle No. 6, at the church at

At those meetings she kept Day Groups, Women's Association, Broadway Presbyterian "You always have to let a man Church, will meet as follows: feel he's making the decision, morning group, Mrs. J. F. Schumore or less," she counsels. "I've macher, 2105 West Fifth, at 9:30 learned what I know about men a.m.; Group 1, Mrs. E. C. Thompfrom my husband. He'd do any-son, 403 South Park, 2 p.m. and thing I thought was right—if he Group 2, Mrs. W. T. Stephens, 1416 South Kentucky, 2 p.m.

Before you put that note about Circles of First Christian Church

Circle No. 3, Mrs. T. H. Harris,

Circle No. 4, Mrs. Cecil Owens, 823 West Sixth Circle No. 5, Mrs. Walter Lierman, 1708 West 16th.

Circle No. 6, Mrs. Golda Herrick, Circles of First Methodist Church

Runge Circle No. 1, meets at

Rowe Circle No. 2, meets for a

Ritzenthaler Circle No. 5, meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Andrew

High Point PTA, meets at 8 p.m. Parents and neighbors invited. Horace Mann PTA, will have

open house at 7:30 p.m. Executive meeting, 7 p. m. Nursery will be Jefferson PTA meets at 7:30

Washington PTA, meets at 2:30 p.m. Executive meeting, at 2 p.m.

her sixth birthday Thursday, Jan. Mrs. M. L. Wade, Mrs. Marvin 10 with a party at the home of her Schouten, Mrs. Charles Sparks, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patter- Mrs. Clarence Carroll, Mrs. Howard Blakely and Mrs. Clyde Hef-

and Mrs. Winona Patterson and

Demonstration Given

At Extension Club

Mrs. R. T. Knight and Mrs. J. L. Conaway gave a demonstration Decorative Design". on how to make corded bias bindon how to make corded bias bind-ing, cover buttons and make vari-Mitchell were guests. Mrs. Mitchell Ruth Circle, with Mrs. Marshall ous dress trimming at the Jan. 10 joined the club. meeting of Meet Your Neighbor Mrs. O. E. Club. Mrs. J. F. Weathers was ing a game.

The club voted to send donations to A.C.W.W. and to pay for rewas announced that the club would Phone 1000. "Now when I make a decision meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. William sale, Jan. 24 and on Feb. 1 will entertain their families with a Presbyterian Church, will have a eral vacancies were filled: Mrs. C. Arnold, home management; Mrs.

> Mrs. Walter Raabe and Mrs. J H. Knight, former members of the club, were guests.

Mrs. R. T. Knight will be hostess

Bothwell Homemakers Meet at Swope Home

Twenty-one members and guests of Bothwell Homemakers met Jan. 9 with Mrs. Dewey Swopes and answered roll with "The color I like to wear best".

Mrs. Charles Bybee presided over the meeting and Mrs. R. E. Sprinkles read the poem, "Down" for the devotional, Mrs. Henry Hutchison read the by-laws. Mrs. O. E. Richards, Mrs. E. E. Rehmer and Miss Eva Wasson gave a demonstration on "Trimming and

Mrs. O. E. Richards led in play-

Mrs. D. W. Scotten will be hostess Feb. 6.

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Infant's Dept.-Main Floor

NEW YORK (P)—Ten scientists Mrs. Dempsey, nee Mollie Cal-have shattered a long - standing land Henry, was born near Han-by the Sedalia Jaycees. fundamental concept of nuclear son, Ky., on Oct. 30, 1866, daughter "Operation SWAP" will be con-

One scientist compared the achievement to the late Albert tion at Arthur, Ill., and after teach- tion will be given to the police Einstein's development of the theory of relativity. Einstein's theory education at Lebanon College, Lebunlocked the secret of the atom and ushered the world into the of science degree in 1887.

Tractically and into the auction block sunday evening and anyone can

handed system by "reflection," sey) of Washington, Mo. as if in a mirror. The interchange Also surviving are two grandcal laws.

cept that right and left are re- Peabody, Glendale, Ariz. versed. It was impossible, how-ever, to differentiate between the Dempsey has divided her time be-

The recently completed experi-reside. ments, the university said, enable scientists to identify the images correctly.

Sedalian Is Finalist

Miss Judy Rissler, Sedalia, has Omega sorority.











OBITUARIES

new set of explanations of the Rufus Dempsey on Jan. 16, 1888, be installed and the Jaycee-ettes atom, the world and the cosmos at Evansville, Ind. The following will assist in answering the phones. (the orderly and harmonious ar- year they moved to New Franklin, The latest list of merchandise Mo., and on to Sedalia in 1903, includes house slippers, table It overturned the "principle of where they lived until Mr. Demp- lamps, candy, tobacco, shoe repair conservation of parity" concept sey died in October, 1947. To this certificate, four more cases of upon which scientists for 30 years have based their predictions on Clyde Dempsey died in infancy wich toaster, cigarettes, car cushthe behavior of the atom. The university said the long-held belief Four children survive: L. Kyle and meal ticket, fog light, child's

will now have to be abandoned in Dempsey of Philadelphia, Pa., lunch basket, spotlight, grass seed. the light of the new discovery.

Claude Dempsey, Kirkwood, Mo., wicker mail basket filled with deliThe parity law held that a sysMrs. Theo S. Maerker (nee Miss cacies, and a polio victim who tem of matter based on right. Ene Mabel Dempsey), Norristown, earns his way by repairing lawn handedness, or spin to the right, Pa., and Mrs. Tyler D. Welch, mowers will give three lawn mowcould be interchanged with a left- (formerly Miss Anna Mary Demp- er repairs.

or reflection, the law held addi-children, Mrs. Earl Price, Abingtionally, would not change physi-ton, Pa., and Jack Glenn, Amarillo, Tex.; six great-grandchildren; The parity principle told physi-three brothers, Guy Henry, Veachcists that phenomena of nature land, Ky., Jack Henry, Slaughters, of Kansas City and five sons, Jack look the same whether observed Ky., and Percy Henry, Oakland, and Harvey Sulling Veneral City. directly or through a mirror, ex-Tenn.; and a sister, Mrs. Elsie

real image and the mirror image tween her children, headquartering Sullins, Clarksburg, and H. A. Sulof a phenomena when the photo- with the younger daughter, Mrs. lins, Gower; and two sisters, Mrs. graph was taken through a mir-Welch in Oklahoma, until last year, S. S. Minster, Gower, and Mrs. when she went to Philadelphia to Margaret Reynolds, Tipton.

> lived in Sedalia, Mrs. Dempsey Church, the Rev. Ivan Damwron Street Methodist Church. She was will be in charge of the music.

The body is being returned to Dauglass and Floyd Snodgrass. Sedalia for burial and will arrive The body is at the Richards Funbeen named one of the 12 finalists Thursday noon. Services will be eral Home, Tipton, to remain until on the Miss Mizzou calendar con- held at the McLaughlin Chapel at 2 11 a. m. Friday, when it will be test at the University of Missouri. p.m. Friday. Rev. E. W. Bartley, taken to the family home. Miss Rissler is a member of Chi one of Mrs. Dempseys former pastors officiating. Burial will be in sonic Cemetery.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! A. J. Harlan, Higdon Potter, Rival and grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Payne and Leonard England.

Mrs. Eva G. Young

Mrs. Eva G. Young, 75, 1000 West Fourth, died at Woodland Hospital at 1 a.m. Wednesday. She

son County near Holden Aug. 10, neral Chapel, the Rev. D. Warren Air Force Base. Gen. Sweeney, son County near Holden Aug. 10, let al Chapel, the Rev. D. Warren Air Force Base. Gen. Sweeney, let al Chapel Air Force Base. Gen. Sweeney, le dolph and Nannie Tally Maloney. Presbyterian Church, officiating. director of personnel, Col. William Her girlhood and early life was Organ music was played by Mrs. F. Crowley, was on a routine tour spent in Johnson County.

She was married at Sedalia Nov.

dren, all of whom preceded Mrs. Young in death: Thelma Elizabeth Young, who died in 1912 at the age of five years, Hazel Marie Young, who died in infancy, and Young, who died in infancy, and Pulley, 82, who died at his home northeast of Tipton Tuesday morn-July 19, 1949.

sided in Sedalia since 1910. She was a member of the First sailles, to officiate.

Methodist Church. A brother, W. J. Maloney, preceded her in death, as did one sister who died in infancy.

Mrs. Young is survived by her husband, Fred D. Young. Funeral services will be held at Cemetery.

the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Elmer L. Hobbs, pas-

or of the First Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Memorial

Park Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Edward B. Sullins

Edward B. Sullins, 81, farmer one-half mile north of Clarksburg, died at 8 p. m. Tuesday at his home after a long illness. Mr. Sullins was born in Cooper County May 8, 1875, son of John





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Merchants Give More for Jaycee 'Operation SWAP'

The stack of merchandise for Mrs. S. R. Dempsey, formerly "Operation SWAP" is growing inof 2212 South Ohio, this city, died to a small mountain. Merchants at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 15 at Phila- are continuing to donate items to be auctioned off in Sedalia's war

physics, Columbia University re-of Dr. William Henry and Anna ducted Sunday evening over ported yesterday.

Ashby Henry.

ducted Sunday evening over KDRO-TV channel six, starting at She received her early educa- 8 oclock. All proceeds of the auc-

Practically anything you might The discovery, the university said, opens the way for a whole said who way for a whole said, opens the way for a whole said, o

Claude Dempsey, Kirkwood, Mo., wicker mail basket filled with deli-

Edward and Mathilda Sullins. He spent his entire lifetime in that community and was married Nov. 12, 1893, to Miss Lee Redding, who Future Subscribers survives, as do six children: a daughter, Mrs. Virgil Winebrenner Elva of Hartville, Mo.; Eugene of pounds, 12 ounces.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. During the 44 years that she Friday at the Clarksburg Baptist was an active member of the Fifth to officiate. Mrs. Logan Vaughn also a member of the Sorosis for Pallbearers will be Fred Bird- Earl Paxton, 200 East 24th. a number of years, but became song, Grover Williams, Charlie Alless active in her later years. bin, William Winebrenner, H.

Burial will be in Clarksburg Ma-

Graveside Service for Infant At 11 a.m. Thursday at Highland Mrs. Leonard Thomas and son, Memorial Gardens graveside serv- 509 East 15th; Ray Mowrey, Syrasponsored by the Missouri chapthe Garden' with Mrs. Mae Moser ice for the one-day old infant cuse.

Memorial Gardens graveside serv- 509 E ice for the one-day old infant cuse.

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Miss Mizzou was made famous originally in the Steve Canyon comic strip by Milton Caniff.

The original dat the organ.

Honorary pallbearers will be daughter of Bert and Mary Koelling White, 1601 East 11th, will be held with the Rev. Thomas W. Cross to officiate. The child, become strip by Milton Caniff.

Six overtime parkers forfeited a \$15 cash bond.

Six overtime parkers forfeited their cash bonds of \$1 each and day, where a prowler was reported. Whi-Mo Court at 11:19 p.m. Tuestomy: Mrs. Wesley G. Noggle, 643 East 11th.

Six overtime parkers forfeited a \$15 cash bond.

Six overtime parkers forfeited their cash bonds of \$1 each and seven others paid the 25-cent fee.

Dismissed: Mrs. Greg C. Combs,

Toolige of the one-day of minant cuse.

WOODLAND — Surgery: Mrs.

Six overtime parkers forfeited a \$15 cash bond.

Six overtime parkers forf a brother, Donald Craig White, the latter of Versailles. The

> at Bothwell Hospital. Dr. Garnett G. Hopkins Rites Funeral services for Dr. Garhad been in failing health for some time and had been a patient at the hospital the past ten days.
>
> nett Guthrie Hopkins, 66, who died Monday night at his home, 608 Jr., commander of the Eighth Air West Third, were held at 3 p.m. Force, made his first visit of the

> > Mae Moser. Pallbearers were C. L. Johnson, the central plains area.

Walter E. Pulley Rites Funeral services for Walter E. ing, will be at 2 p. m. Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. Young have rethe Richards Funeral Home, Tip- On Polio Thursday ton, the Rev. J. L. Freeman, Ver-

T. D. Williams.



SPECIAL GUESTS — Vice-President Richard Nixon, right, and his wife, Pat, second from left, were special guests at the recent Women in Government luncheon conducted by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Washington, D. C. With them here are Miss Hazel Palmer, Sedalia, second from right, president of the Federation, and Miss Rose Leibbrand, Sedalia, executive director of the Federation. (Washington Post photo)

DAILY RECORD

E. Tuttle, Clarksburg, at the La- City, and Catherine Bohon, 323 and Harvey Sullins, Kansas City; tham Sanitarium , California, Jan. East 14th. Denver Sullins, Colorado Springs; 15 at 10:10 a.m. Weight, eight

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL - Medical: George Young, Route 4; Baby Pamela

Surgery: Mrs. William Temple ton, 1300 East 14th; Mrs. Wilbur Dyer, 211 East St. Louis; Mrs. James Patton, 508 Sunset Drive;

ers, 1420 South Missouri; Miss Barbara Williams, 414 Dal-Whi-Mo Court; Arthur Constance, Warsaw; Mrs. James Shull, 417 East Howard: Miss Virginia Sullivan, 313 East Saline: Mrs. Thomas Gardner and daughter, 710 East 15th;

child died at 11 a.m. Wednesday General Sweeney Pays First Visit of Year To Whiteman Air Base

Mrs. Young was born in John- Wednesday at the McLaughlin Fu- new year Tuesday to Whiteman of the Eighth Air Force bases in

> Burial in High Point Cemetery. visiting Smoky Hill Air Force Base and Forbes Air Force Base first count. Gann posted \$100 bond. in Kansas.

Pallbearers will be Charles and George Draffen, Glen and Porter Long, Ralph and Gentry Taylor.

Burial will be in Tipton Masonic Cemetery.

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Thursday night, Jan. 31, beginning at 7 p.m. All residents who wish to contribute to the polio fund are urged to turn on their porch lights at that time.

Police Reports

Police were called

Marriage Licenses

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leo Buddy Luker, Oklahoma

Leon D. Brooks and Margaret and by-laws at the noon meeting of the Sedalia Rotary Club Monand Mary J. Keserman, 507 East Wise, program chairman.

Police Court

J. G. Stinnett, 119 East Second, charged with blocking a driveway Clinton, and Harry Walch, Clinton. 300-550 lbs 15.25-16.25. at Second and Massachusetts, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

charged with speeding 30 miles and Ralph Dear, guests of K. U. lambs 19.00-20.00; mixed yearlings ways welcome. per hour in a 15-mile zone, Hor- Love, and student Rotarians for and 2 year olds good and choice ace Mann School on 16th, Jan. 11, January, Jim Goodrich and Larry grade averaging 101 lb 17.00; utilforfeited a \$15 cash bond.

Edward P. Walter, Whiteman AFB, charged with using loud and profane language on the streets, failed to appear in police court and his cash bond of \$15 was or- at 12:31 a.m. Wednesday. Police dered forfeited.

Five Air Force personnel from the Whiteman AFB were fined in Circuit Court police court Wednesday morning in connection with a group of bert Suggs, 1181/2 East Fifth.

The other four A-2c Roger Oak- In Other Courts

ley, 20, A-1c William C. Bessette, 19, A-2c Ronald T. Camirand, 20, and A-2c John E. Scarff, 20, all pleaded innocent to the charge of friend Albert Ficken, was granted were dismissed. They pleaded guilailles, to officiate.

Warsaw's annual Mothers March
on Polio will again be sponsored
by the Warsaw Mothers Club on
Pallbearers will be Charles and
Pallbearers will be Charles and
Partial Concealed weapons and Jan. 7. She was granted custody and second lambs a carrying concealed weapons and a divorce from Ray W. Profitt 120-128 lb choice and wooled lamb

Ray Lippard continued the ex-Robert Stanley Wicks, Joplin, day. He was introduced by Wally

seven others paid the 25-cent fee. ed. He was gone when police ar-

made an investigation of the inci-

with carrying concealed weapons ed a petition for divorce against 16.75; standard cows 12.75-14.00; were the parents of three chil-son, Warrensburg, Jack Funk, headquarters at Westover Air and assault, pleaded guilty and Clarence A. Stevens on grounds Berry Elliott and Hardin Hopkins. Force Base, Massachusetts, after was fined \$25 on the second count of general indignities. H. C. Sal-

In Circuit Court at Warsaw, Emogene Profitt, a minor, by next

"Jewel of New Spain" in pioneer days because so much gold and

Rev. Sims Talk At Noon Meeting

A report was made of a sus-

ters 10.00-13.50; vealers and

man AFB, charged with driving ing to serve on a committee to calves 16.00-18.00. a motor vehicle while intoxicated, revise the by-laws: Don S. Lamm, Hogs 2,500; barrows and gilts economy of the community. Accident: Oscar Rhoads, Route failed to appear in police court and his cash bond of \$75 was ordered forfeited.

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Ray Lippard, W. E. Hurlbut, Jr., bigher; sows steady to 25 higher; U. S. No 1-3 190-260 lb la.25-75; No 1 and 2 210-240 lbs

> Elmer L. McClung introduced Sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs the following guests: Rev. Sims, steady to strong; good to choice R. L. Wittman, 1415 South Park, guest of Harry Walch; Al Dear trucked in native wooled slaughter Degree. Visiting Companions al

youths carrying concealed weap- for divorce against William B. high choice and prime 23.00-26.00;

Police were called to 410 Dal-South America to be sent to Spain. butter unchanged.

Rotarians Hear

planation of the club constitution early sales

The invocation was given by the tive; good and choice fed steers Kenneth W. Miller, 424 East Rev. Edward Sims. The Rev. Bob 18.00-21.00; choice to low prime Grainger pointed out, each insured Young, Route 4; Baby Pamela Kenneth W. Miller, 424 East Nev. Edward Sinis. The rev. Box 15.00 in Missouri 900 lb fed heifers 21.50; farmer must pay premiums and Wilken Wilkie Route 5. Smithton. Sims gave a short talk regarding and low choice 16.00-18.75; utility miums were collected. cows 10.75-12.00; bulls 14.50 down; The president, the Rev. Thomas good and choice vealers 20.00- insures the farmer against loss-A-3c Jack A. Capps, 29, White- W. Croxton, appointed the follow- 25.00; good and choice slaughter not profit. This is felt to be a

> Roving Rotarians were Bill Hop- 19.00; mixed 2 and 3 270-325 lb kins, Jefferson City, O. W. Wiley, butchers 17.00-18.25; sows No 1-3

slaughter calves 16.00-18.00.

Kansas City Livestock

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Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (A-(USDA)-Salable chers 18.25-18.75; 240-280 lb 2-3, Otterville Rebekahs. Refreshments A report was made of a sus-picious-looking car prowling in the 1700 block on South Montgomery of 12.21 a m Wednesday Police 17.00. 17.75-18.25; 290-315 lb 17.50-17.75; will be served at close of meeting. Esther Blankenship, N. G. Doras A. Herndon, Sec'y.

Salable cattle 19,000; calves 200; steers over 1100 lb slow; steady to 50 lower; 1000-1100 lb steers moderately active, steady; average prime to high prime 1175-Delores Murray filed a petition 1350 lb steers 26.50-27.25; bulk pert Suggs, 118½ East Fifth.

A-2c Earl W. Gann, 20, charged

Florence Sue Zaring Stevens fil
17.50-21.25; standard heifers 14.50utility and commercial 10.25-12.50

> ard 12.00-21.00. Salable sheep 3,000; slaughter lambs strong to 25 higher; good to prime wooled lambs 19.50-21.75; under 100 lbs No. 1 pelts 19.00- 1523 South Harrison.

ers 21.00-26.00; utility and stand-

Kansas City Produce
KANSAS CITY & Eggs ar

THE MARKETS FCIC Official Is Speaker active mostly to local slaughters; For Optimists

barrows and gilts 130 ly up weak to 25 lower than yesterday's aver-F. Reed Grainger, state direcage; lighter weights and sows little changed; mixed 1-3, 180-240 lb Corporation, explained the program of the Corporation to memweights over 210 lbs; several hund dred head mostly No. 1-2, around regular noon meeting held Tues-

190-230 lb 18.50-75; mixed grade mostly 2-3, 240-290 lb 17.50-18.00; few 1-2, to 18.25; mixed grade business in the last four years 150-170 lb 17.25-18.00; few 18.25; has been greater in Missouri than 120-140 lb 15.75-17.00; sows 1-3, 400 in any other state, said Grainger, lb down 16.50-17.00; few 7.25; as he told of the history, purpose, heavier sows 15.25-16.25; boars and record of the Corporation

over 250 lb 11.25-50; lighter weight Grainger emphasized that the cattle 4,000; calves 700; steers stating that the act was written running mostly to high standard so that private business may take and good; opening trade a little over the program at any ime. more active than yesterday;

Prices generally about steady;

Sedalia as site of the state office

sales confined largely to standard was due to geographical location, and good at 16.25-19.50; some around 1,200 lb weights at 19.50 including liberal share of high good grades; good to low choice ber of Commerce, and the citizens ber of Commerce, and the citizens heifers and mixed yearlings of the community.

largely 17.00-19.00; cows finding Grainger and Newman were in-

active sale at fully steady prices; troduced by Dr. Russell Drenon, utility and commercial 10.50-12.50; program chairman. Dr. C. J. canners and cutters 7.50-10.50; Blaich, president, presided. Singbulls unchanged; utility and coming was led by Charles Hanna, mercial 14.00-15.00; good heavy with the invocation by Maurice fat bulls 13.00; canner and cut- Hogan.

Grainger traced the program's calves active and fully steady; history from Benjamin Franklin's choice vealers largely 24.00-27.00; statement that crops should be infew prime to 29.00; good 17.00- sured, through three attempts by 23.00; standard and low good major life insurance companies to 13.00-17.00; few good and choice underwrite such insurance, to the establishment of the FCIC by the Sheep 2,200; opening slow; no federal government.

The federal program was started in 1939, revised in 1949, and made a division in the Agriculture Department in 1954. The program is Cattle 2,000; calves 300; fairly ac-subsidized approximately 40 per cent plus administrative costs, but,

He explained the crop insurance major stabilizing influence in the

Sedalia Chapter No. 18

R. A. M. meets in special convocation Thursday, Jan. 17, 1956, at 7 p.m., to confer the Mark Master Clarence H. Coffelt, H. P.

Harold N. Painter, Sec'y. Loyal Rebekah Lodge

No. 260 will meet in regular session Friday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 o'clock. The Traveling Cross Doras A. Herndon, Sec'y.

Regular DeMolay meeting Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p. m. Masonic Temple, Seventh and Osage. DeMolay Mothers' Club will meet dining room. Refreshments. Master Masons Welcome.

Wayne Brown, M. C. Lorne Sutherlin, Scribe.

Regular meeting Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B. P. O. Elks Wednesday night 8 p. m. Balloting. POLIO utility and commercial bulls were 10 p. m. Bring in-or-out-of-town 14.25-16.00; good and choice veal-G. R. Moore, Exalted Ruler. H. M. Brown, Secretary.

> Service Circle of Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. will meet Wednesday Jan. 16, at 2:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elmer Maune Assisting hostesses, Mrs. Geo.

McKelvey, Mrs. L. U. Morris, Mrs. Lynn Russell, and Mrs. Earl Lugen. Genevieve Maune, Pres. Dilla Lugen. Secty.

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In University Contest

Miss Rissler will appear on the the Memorial Park Cemetery. calendar as Miss July. The calendar is the second annual contest "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "In



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time before marrying, and they of Dr. Stephen Withey, program Friendships play a very impor-want white collar jobs for them-director of the Center.

or at a trade or craft. of the first nation-wide survey of the personal and social interests friends, dating, plans for education of their own families. Consideraand aspirations of girls 11 through tion, work and marriage.

Wake of Suez Crisis Laps Coasts of US

By SAM DAWSON

when Uncle Sam began supply ing England and France with part of the oil they had lost by their ill-starred sortic into Egypt, the above-ground supplies of oil and its products here began to dwindle. The change from surplus to threat of tight supplies set the stage for a hike in price—a boost that oilmen had been contending for months was justified by their costs.

date, but date regularly, often every weekend. Of the girls over 16, 90 per cent date regularly.

The study brings out the fact that contrary to popular opinion, only 10 per cent of girls 11 to 18 years old "go steady." Asked what they thought of "going steady," less than one-fifth said they liked the idea. Sixty per cent of the girls over 16 thought there were more disadvantages than advantages to this practice.

from two factors:

1. Prospects that the transportation and other difficulties in getting oil to Europe may be solved—including the opening of the Suez Canal. A Jersey Standard Oil vice president, H. H. Hewetson, says Europe's normal oil needs might be met by May through improved conditions in the Middle East.

The majority higher than physical appearance as a factor in determining popularity with boys.

The majority of girls think it is legitimate and necessary for parents to make rules for their children, and they agree with the specific rules their own parents make. More than half believe the rules governing their behavior are fair and helpful.

When adolescent girls do dis-

even price wars here and there about ideas." might come back in the picture, some cautious oilmen stress.

M. Vaughey, chairman of the executive committee of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, says the hike is "urgently needed to strengthen the domeswithout higher prices the incentive to seek new oil reserves would be weakened, if not lost.

Arbitrator to Meet With Play Officials

producers' plans to replace Rex covered by the study are thinking Harrison in the male lead with about the next few years rather than the relatively distant future. rison leaves for a four-week vacation Feb. 4.

Actors Equity Assn. is opposed to the plan. It contends there is no need to import a foreign actor for the temporary role when an American actor could handle the part just as well.

The producers said they planned to close the show if Mulhare was prevented from taking the assign-

Formal Attire

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (A) - A Memphis laundry called visual attention to the start of the winter formal party season. They sent all their 30 drivers on their rounds for one day wearing top hats, white ties and tails.

Today's adolescent girls are re-solving the conflict between home-Scouts by the Survey Research lege educations. This figure, the making and career that plagued Center of the University of Michi-report notes, is much higher than previous generations of American gan's Institute for Social Research, the number currently enrolled in women. They plan to continue was directed by Dr. Elizabeth Dou- the nation's institutions of higher their education and work for a van and was under the supervision learning.

who work in factories, on farms, ly 2,000 girls representing all girls they can talk to and confide in. These are some of the findings the survey covers-girls' hopes, said they felt a friend could be

> the needs of adolescent girls and a handful gave social status as a ways in which these needs can criterion for choosing friends. be met. The second section, dealing specifically with the Girl Scout program and its service to girls, is expected to be completed early in 1958.
>
> criterion for choosing friends.
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> Most adolescent girls, according to the study, do some kind of work to earn money. Nearly 60 per cent hold jobs outside their

> cent girls are under most stress the most common type of work

The doubts some harbor about holding the new price line rise Most girls interviewed rated personality higher than physical

East.

2. The mixed distribution pattern here, the lack of enough pipelines to carry all the extra oil products to seaports for export to Europe, may make the supply situation spotty in the United States. Some regions doubtless will feel little if any pinch.

In either event, surpluses could build up again. Price cutting and there are price wars here and there group disagrees with their folks. When adolescent girls do dis-

In their job plans, girls want But other oilmen just as stoutly maintain that the oil price increases are necessary. A Jackson, tion rank much lower. Only 2 per cent of all girls want to run their own business

The kinds of jobs which require the feminine characteristics of helpfulness and service to others are invariably more popular than substantial increases in cost of professional or career jobs that oil production, and contends that the survey. The most popular occupations, in order, are secretary, nurse, teacher, and social worker. Eight out of 10 girls interviewed said they want to grow up to be like their mothers, other female relatives, or teachers. Only 2 per cent are interested in becoming

glamorous movie or TV stars. NEW YORK A - An arbitrator | Although 94 per cent of the girls meets today with both sides in a expect to get married "some day," dispute that threatens to close the only 3 per cent said that they Broadway hit musical "My Fair wish to become housewives. The survey points out that this may be The dispute centers over the owing to the fact that most girls

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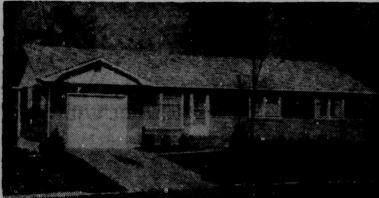
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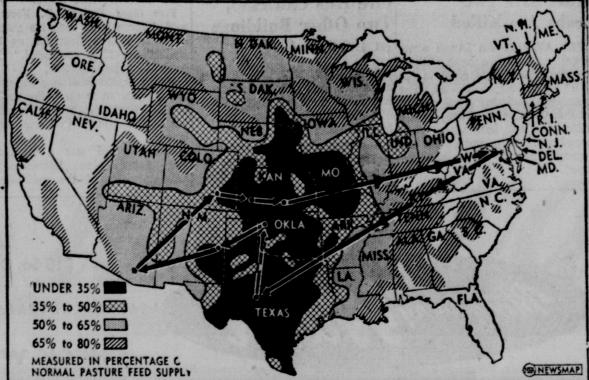
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tant part in the lives of adolescent selves and for their husbands. Only

Based on interviews with a scigirls, the study reveals. They need
entifically selected sample of nearand want loyal girl friends whom now in the 6th through 12th grades, Six out of 10 girls interviewed tion for others, skill in social ac-18 years of age, just made public It is the first section of a two-tivities, and good moral character by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. part survey undertaken by the national Girl Scout organization on basis for liking another girl. Only

The study reveals that adoles- for home chores. Baby sitting is



IKE TAKES REINS IN DROUGHT CRISIS—Newsmap outlines the nation's worst-in-history drought picture, which brings President Eisenhower to its heartland on a two-day aerial inspection tour. Ike's task: to unify the farmers and ranchers, the businessmen, the various local, state and national programs on one concerned effort to solve the manifold problems which have risen with the clouds of dust from axid lands. Leaving Washington Japuary 12, he's tentatively school. with the clouds of dust from arid lands. Leaving Washington January 13, he's tentatively scheduled to touch down at San Angelo, Tex., West Woodward, Okla., Clovis, N.M., Tucson, Ariz., Pueblo, Colo., and Garden City, Kan. before winding up with a drought meeting in Wichita on January 15. Data on drought areas is from Agricultural Marketing Service.

NEW YORK 49—The wake of the Suez Canal crisis is lapping the coasts of the United States to-day—just as it is muddying the day—just as it is muddying the coasts of Fingland. The suex Canal crisis is lapping the coasts of the United States to-day—just as it is muddying the day—just as it is muddying the coasts of Fingland. The suex Canal crisis is lapping to establish relationships outside the family that are equally important to them. The suex Canal crisis is lapping to establish relationships outside the family that are equally important to them. The suex Canal crisis is lapping to establish relationships outside the family that are equally important to them. The suex Canal crisis is lapping to establish relationships outside the family that are equally important to them. The suex Canal crisis is lapping to establish relationships outside the family that are equally important to them. The suex Canal crisis is lapping to establish relationships outside the family that are equally important to them. The suex Canal crisis is lapping to establish relationships outside the family that are equally important to them. The suex Canal crisis is lapping to establish relationships outside the family that are equally important to them. The suex Canal crisis is lapping to establish relationships outside the family that are equally important to the suex common type of work for girls from the age of 12 on. The suex Canal crisis is lapping to establish relationships outside the family that are equally important to the suex common type of work for girls from the age of 12 on. The suex Canal crisis is lapping to establish relationships outside the family that are equally important to the suex common type of work for girls from the age of 12 on. The suex Canal crisis is lapping to establish relationships outside the family that are equally important to the suex common type of work for girls from the age of 12 on. The suex Canal crisis is lapping to the suex common type of work for girls from the age of 12 on. The s

day—just as it is muddying the political waters of England.

Gasoline and home heating fuel oil are going up in price—although some in the petroleum industry wonder if the price hikes dustry wonder if the price hikes made to stick.

Half of the girls interviewed reported they were currently getting an allowance and, among these, more than 50 per cent said any dating, 70 per cent of those in the 14-to-16 age bracket not only date. but date regularly, often the political waters of England.

According to the survey, most girls start dating at 14. While only one-fifth of those under 14 reported they were currently getting an allowance and, among these, more than 50 per cent said they received from their parents between \$1 and \$5 a week as spending money.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Jan. 16, 195

velop malignancy, but one out of Communist Berlin every seven chickens has a can-

Somewhere in this puzzling pic-ture there must be clues to the origin of malignancy, Dr. Hans G. Schlumberger told a seminar of the American Cancer Society.

findings which he has made in lin and East Germany. several years of research.

Parakeets develop many tumors of the pituitary gland, the tiny organ at the base of the brain which influences other glands in the body. Some of these growths become so large that they almost crowd the brain out of the skull and cause the eyes to bulge from their sockets, the researcher reported.

The prevalence of lip cancer in catfish may mean that there is a cancer-causing chemical in the rivers where they live, Dr. Schlumberger said. But no such chemical has been found so far. Cancer in chickens and other meat animals is no hazard to humans who consume them, he said, since a cancerous chicken cell is destroyed by the human digestive system if not killed by the heat of

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BERLIN (#) - Communist East Berlin claimed today it received 15,307 refugees and returnees last sponsored by the Arizona division year from West Berlin and West Germany. Refugee camps in Allied-occupied West Berlin gave Dr. Schlumberger could offer no haven last year to 156,377 persons theories to explain the strange fleeing from Communist East Ber-

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seven million shares. In 1956, the

steel strike and the falloff in auto

ing 1955. But the year was fes-

concerting nature.

high of \$181.50.

Stock Market Hit All-Time High Early in the Year

ket hit an all-time high early in upward surge in the prices of com-

1956, then backed away from it. mon stocks, 1956 was a year of After a year's trading, the gen-caution. eral level of prices was not much The comparative figures on different than it was toward the trading volume indicate this plainly. In 1955 an average of nearly

The biggest question on Wall 2,600,000 shares changed hands Street was whether the great each day. In 1956 the turnover seven-year bull market had run was around 2,200,000 shares daily, out of gas or was just taking a In 1955 there were days when breather. By year's end there was volume soared to four, five and no definite answer.

To those who follow stock mar- biggest day's volume was 3,900. ket charts it looked as if the mar- 000. ket would move up and down Traders and investors had plenwithin a trading range for a while. ty to be cautious about. Overall, They noted it has bounced up from it was a fine year for American the "floor" four times and hit the business despite some spotty as-"ceiling" - or close to the April pects in the economy such as the high - three times.

Whether some big new development would break the market out sales. The big overall statistics, such as gross national product, of this range one way or another, were higher than in record-breaknobody dared predict.

General Will **Meet Council** At Whiteman

The Eighth Air Force Comfound nature of its news.
mander, Maj. Gen. Walter C. First of all, it was a presiden-Sweeney, Jr., and the Eighth Air tial year, and this is by no means Force Non-Commissioned Officers routine, especially when the stock Advisory Council will hold their market has been referred to durfirst meeting of 1957 at Whiteman ing the past four years as the Air Force Base Feb. 18-20.

"Eisenhower market." The Council, presided over by A major uncertainty for much Gen. Sweeney, and composed of a of the year was whether Dwight D. representative of the Eighth AF Eisenhower would continue to ocpersonnel directorate plus a mas- cupy the White House. This doubt ter sergeant from each Eighth AF was rooted in two major factors base, meets each quarter to dis- Eisenhower's political intentions cuss personnel and morale prob- and his health. A third factor, lems, particularly those effecting doubt about the outcome of the servicemen's living and working election, cropped up in early fall. conditions, and makes recommen- It was Eisenhower's heart atdations to improve problem areas tack which sent the market plum-

Each Eighth AF wing command- gained its old high in December er also has an NCO Advisory Coun- only to back away later that cil that studies local problems, month and continue its pessimistic Those which cannot be resolved mood as 1956 got under way. From at base levels are submitted to higher headquarters to be considered as low rise capped Feb. 15 ered in making up the agenda by an advance based on a favor-of the Eighth Council.

M-Sgt. Charles R. Young, Maintenance Supply Section, is the chairman of Col. Beck's NCO Counters of Col. Beck's NC cil which is composed of a repre- 1955-type advance. Within two sessentative of each 340th Wing and sions the previous all-time high was bettered. Air Base Group Squadron.

The last quarterly meeting of the Eighth AF NCO Advisory Council was held at Smoky Hill AFB,
Kansas, in October, 1956.

By April 6 a new bull market high of \$191.50 was reached in the Associated Press average of 60

Boonville Chamber To Take Legal Action

BOONVILLE, Mo., In - Boon- Then on April 12 the Federal Reville Chamber of Commerce mem- serve Board acted, hiking the disbers voted last night to take legal count rate in one of the various action against the State Highway anti-inflationary moves the gov-Commission over relocation of ernment took in 1956. Tight money Chamber officials were emhibit the market most of the year.

powered to seek an injunction or But the market rebounded, altake other action. The vote was most but not quite reaching the taken at the annual dinner at-

tended by about 160 members.

The present U. S. 40 has passed along Boonville's main street 32 day hit the blue chips hard. On years. The highway commission May 14 the Russian announcement proposes to route the new road of a cut in military forces sup-three miles south of downtown plied another downward push. The Boonville. The chamber wants the news on June 8 that Eisenhower road placed about a mile south of had suffered an attack of ileitis the city limits.

Soviet Seaman Asks Asylum in France

MARSEILLE UP-The radio officer of a Soviet tanker today asked political asylum in France. His request was forwarded to authorities For Ambulance Service Ph.

A le x is Linachev disappeared from the tanker Khersen Monday night after the vessel docked here with 11,000 tons of crude oil from Kuwait. Linachev turned up at the police station at Martiguez to ask asylum.

Israel Says Two Arabs Are Killed

TEL AVIV (P-An Israeli army In Eastern City spokesman said two Arab infiltrators were killed last night in the which did not halt when chal- by publishing plant. In contrast to the raging bull lenged near Nurim and Povim set-NEW YORK UP.—The stock mar-market of 1955 with its irresistible tlement. The rest of the band es-buildings were damaged. The fire that housed the international say the town was going back to delegate to the garden meeting.

Fire Hits Churches, Two Other Buildings

SYRACUSE, N.Y. P-Fire last southern Negeb Desert. The night wrecked the headquarters the fire started in the boiler room spokesman said they were part of a band, presumably from Jordan, Methodist Conference and a near-which was gutted. One wall col-this northwestern New Mexico Club.

raged out of control in a down- headquarters and the publishing the dogs. .

town block for four hours. of these church fires for us to dist denomination. chalk them off as accidnetal." He ordered an investigation.

Fire officials said they thought lapsed.

association of the Wesleyan Meth-Demonstrations Are Fire Chief Francis R. Ferren odist Church of America, which said, "There have been too many is separate from the main Method Given at Club Meet

Going to Dogs

FARMINGTON, N.M. (P)-When city, the Farmington Times sol-Club.

Mrs. W. Tyler and Mrs. W. T Bybee showed how to cover a round ring for a button and how to make scallop trimming at the

A second church and two other Also wrecked was a building emnly reported that it was safe to Mrs. Guy Mahin was appointed and Mrs. Raymond Wasson is to

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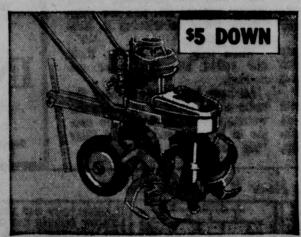
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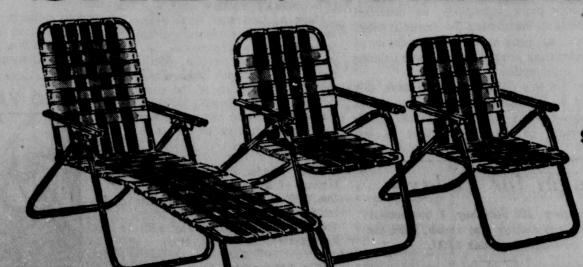


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However, there are abundant factual records of courts and investigative agencies to prove there is enough of this repugnant business to warrant more stringent penalties to make such traffic less financially attractive to dope peddlers who seldom are dope users themselves.

Of concern to the nation is the para- criminals. site who fattens on the misery of others and frequently extends his field of operations by making it easier for young people to have access to such narcotics as heroin and marijuana.

So there is particular interest to Missourians in the bill introduced this week in the Missouri Senate by Senator George H. Spencer, Columbia, aimed especially at sale of drugs to minors.

Presently penalties range up to seven years and \$5,000. Under Spencer's bill illegal sale of narcotics to minors would and by the gas chamber.

How much of the nation's crime rec- be punishable by prison terms of ten years to life and a fine up to \$10,000: also authorizing a death sentence. But a death sentence could be imposed only if a jury directed it. For adult violators there is a sliding scale of prison terms and fines ranging up to \$10,000 and life, or a jury-directed death sentence upon third conviction.

Senator Spencer's bill will bring the usual lamentation from sensitive individuals opposed to death sentences for

But anyone who has come anywhere near witnessing the horrors of dope addiction and seen the tragedies caused in human lives by the greedy dope peddler whose prey are younger people, will certainly have no qualms about endorsing as justifiable punishment a death penalty for such dastardly crimes.

Innocent victims of the dope peddler would probably be among the first to plead for a triple death for such devils incarnate, by hanging, by electrocution

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Won't Accept Nehru Invitation to India

DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower has decided not to accept Prime Minister Nehru's invitation to make a return visit to India. Ike told his staff that he might offend other Asian countries if he visited India alone, and he had neither the time nor energy to tour Southeast

Meanwhile, Nehru's honeymoon with the United States is already over - less than two weeks after Ike thought he charmed him into being a friend. Nehru is sizzling mad because Eisenhower did not tell him a single word during their White House conference about the New American Near East policy announced shortly after

The American Embassy has tried to explain that the new policy wasn't drafted until after Nehru left, but Nehru won't accept the explanation. He has seen press reports published before he arrived in Washington that Dulles concocted the idea while he was recuperating in Key West several weeks ago.

Pennsylvania Congressmen Carroll Kearns, Republican, had some breath-taking experiences with Hungarian refugees on the Hungarian border

He surprised everyone by appearing with his wife on the Austrian side of the Hungarian border at 4 o'clock in the morning to inspect a refugee camp.

"When they heard I was an American Congressman, I was literally flooded with people." he recalls. "They all had stars in their eyes." Kearns found that 60 per cent of the escapees wanted to come to the U.S. Yet there was no American official on the scene to greet them and keep hopes up, though other countries had responded by rushing Consular personnel from Vienna to border camps. Reason was insufficient staff at the U.S. Embassy.

Switzerland called off all dances out of respect for the Hungarian freedom fighters, according to Kearns. Some countries, including France, rushed buses to the Hungarian border, then announced: "All refugees who want to go to France, climb aboard."

By contrast, the 60 per cent who hoped to enter the U.S. had to sit around for days without any encouragement from an American official. Some made their way to Vienna to knock on the door of the American Embassy in desperation, then were told to wait.

Kearns believes the refugees will be a ferment for good in the U.S. he tells of seeing an International Red Cross convoy of 35 trucks returning to Vienna following a mercy mission to

"No one tried to pass them on the highway," he reports. "There was more reverence shown to those trucks than to a funeral procession in the United States."

The arrival of Hungarian refugees in the U.S., says the Congressman, could create a new reverence and appreciation of our own American

Guest Editorial—

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: It Can Be Done. The Associated Press has given us an analysis of the highway accident picture for the year which should not be overlooked.

Ten states are listed as having cut their 1956 traffic fatality totals below those for 1955. They are: Tennessee, Michigan, Virginia, Colorado, Kentucky, North Carolina, Nevada, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New York. The reasons given in all ten instances boil down to: better traffic supervision, more intensive and sterner

This is not the whole answer to the whole problem. Millions of motorists and pedestrians, their individual attitudes and personalities, are involved. But it offers one handle to the whole problem which society can take hold of and get

The AP gives the nation another encouraging parcel of information: The 1952 New Year holiday set a record up to that time of 407 fatal accidents with 43,000,000 cars registered and potentially on the highways; New Year's weekend, 1956, found 10.000,000 more cars registered, but produced only two more fatal accidents.

Furthermore (and this is interesting), the daily average of highway fatalities for all of 1956 was 107. A four-day, 102-hour average, therefore, would be near 455. The New Year holidayundoubtedly with more cars on the road than average - fell 46 below that total.

Special awareness of the problem by both officials and drivers paid off. As the National Safety Council observed: "If we can do it for four days, we can do it for 365."

White House conditions in Jordan are so chaotic that a major explosion can be expected in the country any minute. Dulles believes Jordan is so racked by plotting and intrigue it may disappear as an independent nation before the year is over. Its boundaries jut into Israel and cut across the Dead Sea, partially disrupting Israeli economic life. If Jordan does fall to pieces, Israel probably will go in to fill the

Diplomatic Pouch

Under The Dome

Diplomats report that Dictator Nasser is dickering with Czechoslovakia for more tanks, planes and ammunition. He also plans to send several hundred Egyptian officers to Czechoslovakia for training in the use of communist weapons. . . The Russians have been detected building dummy launching platforms in the far north, in an attempt to conceal the location of their real launching sites . . . Ex-Assistant Secretary of State Henry Holland, who resigned to campaign for Ike, is now in business in the Dominican Republic. He's a mining partner of Bill Pawley, old crony of Harry Truman and currently an advisor to Dictator Trujillo . . . South Korean President Syngman Rhee has formally called on istice Agreement. Rhee claimed it has been so flagrantly violated by the Reds that we should renounce it altogether. In case war starts again. Rhee told Eisenhower his troops could handle the situation with American arms . . . Argentina's ousted Dictator, Juan Peron, is stirring up so much remote-control trouble in Argentina that Venezuela will ask him to leave when his visa expires next month.

The Farm Outlook

The immediate outlook for America's farmers in 1957 is reasonably bright. Most of the experts think prices of farm products will advance perhaps five per cent in the next 12 months. But that will still leave levels considerably below the all-time peak.

At the end of 1956, farm prices had risen six to seven per cent above the same period the year before. But they still were more than 24 per cent beneath the highs of February, 1951, in the middle of the Korean war.

(Once again, it should be noted that the long decline had a bipartisan character, despite all political comment to the contrary.)

What impresses the farm economists as we look ahead in the new year is the certainty of sizable soil bank payments to farmers and the likelihood of substantial exports. Together these factors should lift prices and reduce burdensome surpluses.

Export totals are figured for fiscal periods running from July 1 to the following June 30. Last season, America's farm exports came to \$3.5 billion. For the current fiscal year, the prospect is that a peak of \$4.1 billion will be

The boost in exports appears to result partly from extraordinary government efforts to regain world markets, especially for such crops as cotton, and partly from developing crises which are handicapping output abroad.

We should do no cheering that the misfortunes of others have given us this opportunity to improve our farmers' circumstances. But we can take advantage of the situation to speed adjustments that might otherwise take much

If higher exports plus reduced production under the soil bank plan lead to really healthy cuts in farm surpluses, then the moment will be at hand to find and enact into law longrange farm programs which will substantially prevent any new buildup of excess stocks.

We cannot count indefinitely on disturbed world conditions stimulating the export market. In the end, we have to solve the problem at home, by bringing production into basic balance with U.S. consumption.

With the nation's rising population curve, this should not be an impossible matter. Nor should the expansion which marks so much of the U.S. economy be denied ultimately to our

Thought for Today-

But if they will not obey, I will utterly pluck up and destroy that nation, saith the Lord.-Jeremiah 12:17.

He that buildeth his nest upon a Divine promise shall find it abide and remain until he shall fly away to the land where promises are lost in fulfillments.-Spurgeon.

"Spot of Tea, Sam?"



The World Today-

Will New Army Program Cripple Draft?

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Youths 17 to 181/2:

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (A) - Will the Army's new program for draftage youths cripple the draft? The answer won't be known until after the program goes into effect

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of Selective Service, has indicated he does not think the draft system will be affected. And Pentagon officials have pooh-poohed the idea it might be. There is no talk here of ending the draft.

Presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson said during the recent campaign that he hoped the draft could soon be ended. But at that time Eisenhower administration officials said the dea was impractical and unrealistic.

The Army this week laid down a program permitting youths 181/2 to 26 to avoid the draft-and its two years of active service-by volunteering for six months' active duty and then going into the reserves for 51/2 years.

The purpose, so Pentagon people said, it to build up this country's reserves into which the government would have to dip for men with military training in case of an emergency.

Many youths, faced with the

Looking Backward ...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Lee Bidstrup, Creston, Ia., former Sedalian, returned here to engage in the wallpaper and paints business at 604 South Ohio.

Larry Brunck, state treasurer, was in Sedalia after a visit in Kansas City and was questioning some Sedalians relative to the legislative payroll investigation that was under way.

Allen Maddox, Boonville, former Sedalian, was in Atlanta, Ga., attending the Southwide Baptist Young People's Union conference.

Dr. D. P. Dyer, who had been in charge of the emergency hospital at the Missouri State Fair for a long term of years, was reappointed for the 1932 fair.

The McMullin Formula relay eam, composed of players of the McMullin Hockey team, defeated the Arena Five at the Arena Roller Rink Friday night in a five-mile race. Members of the Arena team were Proctor, Edding, Kirkhart, Audrey and "Toots" Phillips. The McMullin team was composed of Paul Edwards, H. Satterwhite, P. McMullin, "Sally" Satterwhite and "Yacht" Satterwhite.

FORTY YEARS AGO Mark A. McGruder, state senator. Sedalia, was placed on the udicial, private corporations, mucipal, fire and tornado, educaonal and textbook committees and made chairman of the committees on new Capitol, constitutional amendments and permanent seat of government in the state egislature.

Peter Alquist, former superintendent of the car department of the MKT at Sedalia shops of that railway, accepted a position with the Pere Marquette railway with headquarters at Detroit, Mich.

Fair Play school house, three miles north of Longwood, burned Monday night. Origin of the blaze was undetermined. Insurance was carried to partly cover the loss.

draft and 24 months of active duty teer for six months active duty, they can reduce their enlistment will probably ask themselves: Why should I go through that if in the Guard from 10 to 8 years. But they don't have to volunteer I can serve only six months, even though it means staying and trainfor those six months' active duty. ing in the reserves for 51/2 years? New program-They will have

no choice about active training. Briefly, this is an ABC on the program which affects three They must put in six months' acgroups of young men: (1) those who are drafted; (2) those who tive duty but will be able to reduce their service in the Guard avoid the draft by joining the National Guard and (3) those who to 41/2 years and then go into the standby reserves. Now for those between 1814 and avoid it by going into the reserves.

The present program and the Present program-These youths one going into effect after April 1 will be placed side by side since

-unlike those between 17 and 181/2 - can't avoid the draft by joining the reserves or the Guard. They have a choice of enlisting the National Society for the Prin any one of the services or be- evention of Blinds years. A draftee still must go into the ready reserves for three 181/2 and 26-instead of enlisting

ready reserves, which require weekly or regular training, for in the regular Army or being drafted for 24 months-can if they wish volunteer for six months' active duty and then must serve active duty and then go into the 5½ years in the ready reserve.

Youths who are drafted, once they've served their 24 months' active duty, will have to serve only two years in the ready reserve instead of the present

All this may not be final. The National Guard Assn. is strongly Present program - they can avoid the draft by signing up with opposed to the program as it afthe National Guard for 10 years. They don't have to do any active fects the Guard. It will protest to duty but are required to drill reg-Congress. And Congress almost certainly will look into it and have ularly and put in two weeks' training a year. If they do volun- something to say.

Ruth Millett Says-

Habitually Working Well Gives Happiness, Dignity

When I complimented the painter a person who takes pride and satison the meticulous job he had done faction in doing a job to the best throughout an entire house, he said with a grin:

"I learned to do a job right almost against my will. When I was 17 I went to work for an old fellow who kept making me do a job over

until I got it right.
"I used to think he was a crank because he wouldn't let me get by with a job that wasn't done exact-

ly as he knew it should be. "I'd sometimes say to him: 'Nobody will ever know the difference' and he would always give me the

same answer, 'I'll know.' "I'll always be grateful to him for pounding it into my head that the only way to take pride in a job is to do it well enough that you are

satisfied with it yourself."

It's a lucky person who has that drilled into him by someone whether by his parents, or by an interested teacher, or even later by

For doing the job right not only gives you a feeling of satisfaction but also affords you dignity as a Everyone admires and respects

the person who can be counted on not to do things in a slipshod fashion or just well enough to get by,

of his ability.

Young folks today talk a lot about security and are anxious to know just how much they can count on when they consider job pos-

But the best security a person can have is the habit of working to the best of his ability.

That will give him standing and dignity, and open up all kinds of opportunities. And it will in the end make him a happy person, for satisfaction in a job well done is a kind of happiness in itself, and one that can be gained over and over throughout a lifetime.

Auto Fishing

SPRINGFIELD, Ky. (A) - Marvin Young and Elizabeth Starks caught several fish and one automobile while vacationing at Reservoir Lake.

While they were fishing, their car rolled into the water un-An hour later, they spotted the

radio aerial sticking up above the water. A wrecker aided the couple in hooking and landing their

Equal Rights For Women-

Modern Suffragettes Are Close to Recognition

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Of Our Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - The modern as 'protection' or as 'privileges.' suffragettes need only 9 more votes in the Senate and 23 in the House to pass a joint resolution for an Equal Rights amendment to the constitution. This assumes every

member will vote as he reported

to the National Woman's party. This is the highest number yet recorded and lifts hopes for women to become legally equal to men. Or as Woman's National party puts it "this means to the highest and humblest woman worker, to every mother, to all women, that in this Congress she will have more defenders of the right to equal job pay, of the right to justice under Jones.

the law." Gone will be discriminations against women to be upheld Sherman Adams in a ltter to

Mrs. Nina Horton Avery, chairman, Women's Joint Legislative Committee for Equal Rights, quoted the President that "we shall seek, as we promised in our platform, to assure women everywhere in our land equality of rights."

Members of the Missouri delegation who have not yet agreed to support the amendment are Senators Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., and Stuart Symington and Representatives Frank M. Karsten, Thomas B. Curtis, Leonore K. Sullivan Richard Bolling, Charles H. Brown, opportunity, of the right to equal Clarence Cannon and Paul C.

Dr. Jordan Says-

Half Million Americans May Slowly Go Blind

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

According to a recent release from the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, something like a half million men and women in the United States are slowly going blind and do not know it. These are the victims of a slowly progressive eye disease known as glaucoma; this disease has already blinded 40,000 Americans and partially blinded another 150,000.

It is important to bring this to public attention since certainly a physician cannot go out in the middle of the street and drag people into his office for eye examination and treatment; the patient is responsible for seeking medical help. Anyone who notices such signs as blurring of the vision, pain in one or both eyes, halos around electric lights, should promptly visit the occulist.

Glaucoma is a condition in which the pressure inside the eyeball increases. Several different causes are recognized and the disease may develop rapidly and become acute or slowly and become chronic. The eye often appears inflamed and becomes hard to the touch. What happens is that there is a blockage to the free flow of eye fluids so that they gather in the eye instead of draining out norm-

Unless treated early, all this leads to a progressive loss of vi-

The Committee on Glaucoma of ago adopted a number of rules for glaucoma sufferers which eye physicians often give out. It is not enough to use general measures since there are medicines and special advice which can be given only after the eyes have been carefully examined.

One of the rules mentioned is to avoid excitement, anger, worry, fear or depression from disappointment as much as possible. This is easier said than done, of course, but it is worth striving for.

Some of the others include limiting coffee or tea to one cup a day, the avoidance of alcoholic beverages, the avoidance of dark rooms as much as possible, keeping the

blood circulation active by walking or other appropriate exercise and the avoidance of tight-fitting col-

lars, corsets or belts. It is the job of the physician to tell the patient with glaucoma exactly what to do, but after all, they are the patient's own eyes and he is more likely to save his vision if he gets going on treatment early and then follows directions exactly.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. Several million students in colleges and schools will soon be taking examinations. All of a sudden you are now concerned about the outcome of tests. Will you pass or fail? Will your grades be acceptable to your parents, to your teachers and to you?

Some of you will cram at the last minute. You will wish you had studied harder early in the year. You will read and reread your books. You will try to make up for lost time. Many of you will pray silently

for Divine help. This you should have done sooner. Oh! It is not too late to pray, especially if you do your share to take the tests honestly after diligent preparation. The test itself is less important

than what you learned, how you studied, and in what manner you apply what you have learned. Remember that you must study also the spiritual verities of life and apply them to your daily living.

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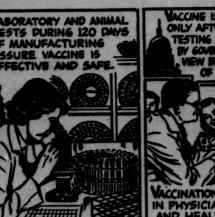
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FOR 1957

NEW YORK A - Things a most dangerous of occupations. In columnist might never know if he 1954 one longshoremen out of two six suffered a disabling injury.

That a housewife-unless she That the Shakers, a small relia mile!—in preparing a single chine, circular saw, disc harrow, meal. Why not give your wife a pair of roller skates on her next clothespin, flat broom, round barn and the horse collar. Proving, maybe, that if necessity be the

the does if she performs the same chores standing up.

That the number of general hospital beds in the United States inhere from New Jersey for shipbuilt up to a height of 13½ feet, Paul L. Breese, director of the pounds, 7 creased from 2.5 per 1,000 population in 1909 to 4.2 by 1955.

That the number of general hospital beds in the United States inhere from New Jersey for shipbuilt up to a height of 13½ feet, Paul L. Breese, director of the structures in the year ending exceeded the legal limits. The gi-

ment in the body. You need about riages between people over 70 1-28th of an ounce of fresh calcium usually work out well. But the daily. Best sources are: milk and complaint voiced most often by the elderly brides about their That it's small wonder the elderly bridegrooms was "he's build statues to the foot soldier. crabby, and too set in his ways!"

Of the 43,743 men who served dur- That Ernie Kovacs, the TV ing the second world war with the zany, used to work in a drug famous "Fighting First" U.S. Instore. For that matter, half the fantry Division, 21,023 became drug clerks in Manhattan seem to be unemployed actors.

That there are more than 7,500 That by federal law most clothspecies of parasitic insects—not ing products have to meet certain including the neighbor who bor-standards of noninflammability. rows your lawnmower in May and But exceptions are shoelacesand burial garments! Yet a That the ASPCA has a cute flame-proof suit would appear to gimmick in San Francisco: to be the garb most needed by some

That in 1867 there were between That University of Michigan re- 75 and 125 million buffalo on searchers are trying to develop a America's Western plains. Sixteen single vaccine that will protect years later, in 1883, after the against four diseases - polio, greatest animal slaughter in hisdiphtheria, whooping cough and tory, only a few hundred were

That during the 12th Century in That one of the reasons plagues about 1750, "Cleanliness is indeed

not know it. Recent tests That George Herbert observed made of 166,411 persons discov- more than 300 years ago, "He that ered 768 new cases. The test is is not handsome at 20, not strong at 30, nor rich at 40, nor wise at That there is as much latent 50, will never be handsome, strong,



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Ike Recommends Cut In Water Programs

WASHINGTON A moderate Cantor to Go Home cutback in money for flood control, irrigation and other water edian Eddie Cantor, pronounced programs in the Missouri River fit again after three days in Basin was recommended today Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, was by President Eisenhower for the permitted to go home yesterday. year beginning July 1.

authorized in 1944 by Congress as ing his 65th birthday. His physithe key projects in the multibil-cian, Dr. Eliot Corday, said Canlion-dollar "harnessing" of the tor was suffering from exhaustion river are nearing their full flood but has since completely recovcontrol and power potential.

In his budget message to Congress, Eisenhower requested \$39, 674,00 to continue work on the they had to pay fines in several raffes, Hi-Cecil and Hi-Cecilia, had big dams and reservoirs. This to lower their heads to go under compares with an estimated \$40,-

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ONE HORSEPOWER-As far as the delivery of bread is concerned, the gasoline shortage

caused by the Suez Canal situation will not affect the French village of Buxerolles. Village baker Desire Bertin, at the wheel, solved the fu el pinch by hitching his neighbor's horse to his

Gremlins Cage Scores... SPORTS **PBCAA** Victory

Locals Collect 80-63 Loop Win At Hughesville

Gremlin cagers of Sacred Heart were never threatened in their game at Hughesville Tuesday night and rolled to an 80-63 PBCAA

Conference victory The Gremlins, fresh from a second place win in the Knob Noster tournament and led by the dazzling play of Don Ressel, jumped to an early lead and continued

to build their margin as the game A first quarter romp sent the locals ahead in the first period with

a 19-9 command while they advanced by three more in the second frame, leading 40-27 at the The third stanza proceeded in similar fashion as Sacred Heart resumed its drive in a 23-18 quarter, and the Grems stopped a Hughesville rally at 18-17 in the

wind-up period to call it an easy

evening on the court. Ressel, who seems to increase his stock in the Gremlin scoring as the season grows, spearheaded his team with a 29-point chunk of the Grem total. Backing him was the twin brother team of Marvin and Mark Mettler, Marvin with 23 and Mark with 14. Bahner added eight points for the Sedalians.

Payne was the chief scorer for Hughesville with 20, followed by

Langston aided the losers' efforts

Sacred Heart will continue its conference drive Friday night in a basketball - volleyball meeting

with Cole Camp here.

Arnall.				
Score by Quarters:				
Sacred Heart 19	•	00		-
	21	23		-80
Hughesville 9	18	18	18-	-63
SACRED HEART		FT	F	TP
Mark Mettler	5	4	3	14
Marvin Mettler	10	3	3	23
Ressel	9	11	5	29
Bahner	4	0	3	8
Rouchka	1	0	1	2
Martin	2	1	2	5
Boul	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	19	18	80
HUGHESVILLE	FG	FT	F	TP
Langston	7	3	4	17
Mullins		0	0	0
Greer	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	n	3	9

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TUESDAY MEN'S LEAGUE Sedalia Bowling Lanes Standings Wen
 Seven Up
 38

 Ideal Market
 29

 B & B Cleaners
 29

 Griesedieck Beer
 28

HIGH TOTALS

High Team Single Game: Griesedieck
Beer 1019 pins.

High Team Series: Griesedieck Beer
987 pine 2987 pins.

High Individual Game: Harold Gagna 255 pins.
Second High Individual Game: Don Kitchens 211 pins.
High Individual Series: Harold Gagna 553 pins. Second High Individual Series: Harry Corson 548 pins.

Griesedieck Beer (4)
Blue, J. 107 121 137
Bangert, A. 152 150 165
Lane, B. 210 151 165
Jackson, R. 156 146 156
Kuhn, V. 178 180 165
Handicap 216 216 216
Totals 1019 964 1004 Ideal Market (0)
 Ideal Market
 (0)

 Logan, W.
 165
 163

 Hinkle, W.
 127
 148

 Griffith, F.
 118
 123

 Brown, B.
 121
 152

 Young, B.
 192
 148

 Handicap
 199
 199

 Totals
 922
 933
 145 151 178 150 135 199 958

 Seven Up (1)
 Marsden, G.
 164
 108
 153

 Garibaldi, F.
 130
 105
 135

 Crowl, K.
 166
 156
 136

 Gellinger, H.
 105
 156
 141

 Kitchens, D.
 152
 168
 211

 Handicap
 197
 197
 197

 Totals
 914
 890
 973

 B & B Cleaners (3)
 128
 178
 178

 Blind
 133
 133
 133

 Rundlett, J.
 140
 121
 133

 Chambers, B.
 143
 125
 123

 Gagna, H.
 162
 225
 166

 Handicap
 195
 195
 195

 Totals
 965
 977
 928

Wrong Type of Hunting

BUTTE, Mont. P-A man who June. went "hunting" elk with a knife was arrested in Butte. Police said "Unknown." they found two pounds of elk meat in the man's mackinaw pockets. The elk belonged to another man.

Wasps Deadly on Gridiron

EMORY, Va. 49 - Emory and Ewing played only two seasons track's 1956 meeting. Henry Wasps wasted no time win- (1881-82) for Troy in the old Naning the Smoky Mountain Conference football championship. The
Wasps won their first four tilts,
tional League yet he pitched, ley, winner of the first race opening day, and guided Gweny's Kin,
Wasps won their first four tilts,
three against conference foes, and fielding, says the Vest-Pocket En
Schwizer was abourd Echo Valley, winner of the first race opening day, and guided Gweny's Kin,
which finished last in the last race on the last day.

Presbyterian Church, is married and has two daughters. locked up the title.

the fewest home fans in the Natrainer at the University of North tional League in 1956. A total of Carolina, is the only bachelor on 629,179 paid to see games in the Coach Jim Tatum's staff. Polo Grounds, a drop of almost 200,000 from the 1955 attendance.

hattan, 144-0 in football.

By The Associated Press Duquesne 76, DePaul 70 Colgate 78, Hobart 62 West Va Wesleyan 89, West Va

LaSalle 57, West Chester 51 Bucknell 76, Albright 59 Holy Crose 83, Quantico Marines

North Carolina 83, N. C. State

Virginia 76, South Carolina 73 Richmond 70, George Washing-

Wash-Lee 86, Presbyterian 65 Western Kentucky 88, Tenn Notre Dame 86, Michigan State

St. Louis 91, Drake 65 Miami (Ohio) 89, Ohio Univ 77 Drury 77, William Jewell 55 Kansas City Univ 83, Sterling 81 McPherson 68, Bethany (Kan)

Washburn 91, Pittsburgh (Kan)

FOUND AGAIN—A workman scrapes mud off Berlin's Olympic bell after its "grave" was found. The bell, which called

the world's athletes to the 1936

Olympics was buried by British

troops for safekeeping in 1946. The diagram indicating its un-

derground location was lost

and the 15-ton bell was re-

cently found only after lengthy

probing with steel rods.

N. Carolina

secutive victory.

Lee beating Presbyterian 86-65.

toppled Idaho 73-70.

Boilermakers Tough

Brennan his first loss.

Unseasonal Act

the same score, snapping a Notre

Westminster (Mo.) 83, Missouri Culver-Stockton 80, Central Missouri 78 (overtime)

Southern Methodist 59, Rice

Baylor 67, Texas A&M 58

Texas Tech 59, Hardin-Simmons WashingtonState 73, Idaho 70

High School

Liberty 60, Richmond 34 of Beats State St. Mary's 46, St. Joseph's

Van Horn 59, Glennon 34 Lee's Summit 69, Harrisonville defeat.

Lillis 44, Maur Hill (Atchison) Paola 65, St. Agnes 63 Lexington 56, Slater 54

Excelsior Springs 46, Higgins-Trenton 58, Chillicothe 52 Marceline 70, Milan 54 Marshall 86, Carrollton 46 Warrensburg College High st. Paul's (Concordia) 44

Butler 79, Rich Hill 27

Polo 55, Lawson 52 Orrick 64, Breckenridge 59 Fulton Tourney Moberly 71, Hermann 69 (two

Hannibal 82, Centralia 51 Vagner 3 2 4 8 61

MAYSVILLE TOURNEY Hamilton 61, Jamesport 59 Smithville 55, Lathrop 42 Maysville 85, Gallatin 47

Kearney 71, Oak Grove 59 Clinton 64, Appleton City 24 Macon 55, LaPlata 29 St. Joseph Benton 72, Savannah

Kirksville 85, Unionville 35 Adrian 56, El Dorado Springs 51 Braymer 61, Hardin 40

New Franklin Tourney Glasgow 56, Higbee 44

Huntsville 53, Madison 52

Grandview 59, Center 46 Ruskin 52, Blue Springs 45 Labourne 52, Deandreis 42 St. Mary's 83, McBride 48 Chaminade 78, Duchesne 65 Fairview 58, Jennings 48

Heights 37 Affton 52, Hancock 44 Mehlville 54, Linbergh 50 Lutheran 36, John Burroughs 33 Central 53, Principia 30 Coyle 51, Wellston 40

Editor Tom Guyant of the Wauke-

Grimm is now a vice-president with the Chicago Cubs.

Played Many Positions

cyclopedia of Baseball.

The New York Giants attracted Henry Read, assistant football

Mister Gus, second in the 1956 Washington International at Lau-In 1904 Syracuse routed Man-rel, finished fifth in the same race



Ashland 46, Fayette 36 Buckiln 38, Prairie Home 36

Armstrong 58, Salisbury 32 Fort Osage (Buckner)

Grain Valley 50, Wellington 46 Riverview 78, Berkeley 57 Pattonville 54, Maryland

Herculaneum 70, Perryville 52

Fame Is a Fleeting Thing

Wagner kept his brown riding Nebraska. WAUKESHA, Wis. (P) - Sports horse in the barn. Three minutes after the season

sha Daily Freeman mailed a letter to Charlie Grimm, the Milwaukee Brave manager who resigned last

Three minutes after the season and at wingback under 10m Study to think 1 d offer take a mignty strong pair of a minutes after the season and at wingback under 10m Study to think 1 d offer take a mignty strong pair of a minutes after the season and at wingback under 10m Study to think 1 d offer take a mignty strong pair of a minutes after the season and at wingback under 10m Study to think 1 d offer take a mignty strong pair of a minutes after the season and at wingback under 10m Study to think 1 d offer take a mignty strong pair of a minutes after the season and at wingback under 10m Study to think 1 d offer take a mignty strong pair of a minutes after the season and at wingback under 10m Study to think 1 d offer take a mignty strong pair of a minutes after the season and at wingback under 10m Study to think 1 d offer take a mignty strong pair of a minutes after the season and at wingback under 10m Study to think 1 d offer take a mignty strong pair of a minutes after the season and at wingback under 10m Study to think 1 d offer take a mignty strong pair of a minutes after the season and at wingback under 10m Study to think 1 d offer take a mignty strong pair of a minutes after the season and at wingback under 10m Study to think 1 d offer take a mignty strong pair of a minute strong take a mignty strong pair of a minute strong take a mignty strong pair of a minute strong take a mignty strong pair of a minute strong take a mignty strong pair of a minute strong take a mignty strong pair of a minute strong take a mignty strong pair of a minute strong take a mignty strong pair of a minute strong take a mignty strong pair of a minute strong take a mignty strong pair of a minute strong take a mignty strong pair of a minute strong take a mignty strong pair of a minute strong take a mignty strong pair of a minute strong take a mignty strong pair of a minute strong take a mignty strong pair of a minute strong take a mignty The letter came back, marked a shotgun slug.

First and Last

rode both the first and last horse NEW YORK (A)-William (Buck) at the famed Saratoga running

Smith-Cotton Cage Schedule

Tues., Jan. 22, Raytown, there. Fri., Jan. 25. *Kemper, there. Tues., Jan. 29. Clinton Tourney. *) Conference games.

Fri., Feb. 1. Clinton Tourney. Sat., Feb. 2. Clinton Tourney. Fri., Feb. 8. *Columbia, here. Sat., Feb. 9. *Hannibal, there. Fri., Feb. 15. *Jeff City, there. Fri., Feb. 22. Mexico. here. Tues., Feb. 26. Clinton, there. Fri., Mar. 1. *Kemper, here.

Major League **Holdouts Led** By Minoso

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The major league holdout front pened officially today when outfielder Minnie Minoso began his annual tug-of-war with the Chicago

The White Sox received Minoso's unsigned contract from Havana yesterday with the notation:

"It looks like this contract was intended for the Minoso of 1953 or 1954, not the one who had such a fine season in 1956. Please send corrected contract.

Minoso, who batted .316 last year, reportedly was offered \$32,000, the same as last year.

Osawatomie 43, Bonner Springs
38
Shawnee-Mission 53, Argentine
39
Rosedale 66, Turner 44
DeKalb 59, Park Hill (Parkille) 56
Van Horn 59, Glennon 34

To End Jinx

With the exception of the Washington Senators, none of the major league clubs have come up with any serious holdouts and most topline players are coming into the fold without argument. New York Yankee star Mickey Mantle sent back his first contract, but his case scare rival North Carolina into back his first contract, but his case isn't regarded as serious - yet. Senator chieftain Calvin Griffith ing welterweight Art Aragon is on the ball. That time is past. Unbeaten North Carolina, the nation's sec- said:

ond-ranked team in the Associated "With the contracts we're get-Press poll, whipped the Wolfpack ting back unsigned, apparently a 83-57 last night for its 15th con- lot of us think we're going to have better year.'

State had beaten North Caro-A fistful of players signed yes-Third-ranked Southern Metho-agree to a two-year contract calldist edged closer to a third ing for \$20,000 to \$25,000 a season. straight Southwestern Conference The St. Louis Cardinals corraled championship by nipping Rice 59- left handed pitcher Wilmer (Vine- present my side of this story,'

Others who signed yesterday: Virginia squeezed by South Car-lina 76-73 in an Atlantic Coast Shortstop Joe Morgan, Milway withstood a late Michigan State troit; outfielder Jim Rivera, White Quinn and Roy Wright, New York Giants; infielders Jose Valdivielso Aragon bowed or Other action found Duquesne rallying to trim DePaul 76-70, the St. Louis Billikens smothering Groves, Senators; infielders Dick Drake in the Missouri Valley Con-Gray and Bob Lillis and outfielder ference 91-65, and Washington and Jim Koranda, Brooklyn Dodgers.

Connecticut ran over New Hampshire 94-54 in the Yankee Conference and Richmond trimmed George Washington 70-57 Connecticut ran over New Hampshire 94-54 in the Yankee Conference and Richmond Takes Coaching played before only 17 paying customers at snow-bound Ft. Myer,

LINCOLN, Neb., 49-Bill Jenbraska's head coach. NOTRE DAME, Ind. (P) - Pur-

due's Boilermakers usually are homa's backfield mentor, signed was not involved. rough when they face Notre Dame in the Irish team's stadium. Purlast night with California. Neurone would have knocked out anyone," Students of U.C., the graph was not involved.

"The punch I hit him with braska immediately announced would have knocked out anyone," ing the final decision. due has won three of the last four games here, the 1956 renewal from backfield to head coach.

Last October Arago

soph, paced Purdue to a 27-14 win coach and joined a Fort Worth

to hand Notre Dame Coach Terry oil company. But Elliott got him

or loss of time to our football program. . ." and Orwig termed it SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (49— "most fortunate" that Nebraska ander played end, halfback and and forth all summer long on the fullback at Louisville, Colo., high. Detroit River. person.

Jennings will be the 23rd coach track's 1956 meeting.
Schwizer was aboard Echo Valgan playing football in 1890. He

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TO THE END, A CLOUD OF DUST



LOS ANGELES (A)-Third rankagain up to his scarred eyebrows in trouble and publicity—and this time he isn't laughing it off.

Conspicuously missing was his California U. usual jaunty manner when he surrendered yesterday to a county lina 24 times in 27 meetings since terday. The Milwaukee Braves grand jury felony indictment charging that he offered boxer got first baseman Joe Adcock to Dick Goldstein 5500 to throw Dick Goldstein \$500 to throw a On Elliott

"I welcome this opportunity to

arraignment Feb. 7.

Goldstein, a brawling and un rally to beat the Spartans 86-76. Sox; infielder Henry Thompson take a fourth round dive in a \$18,000 a year. Baylor surprised Texas A & M and ptchers Mary Grissom, Bob Scheduled 10-rounder Dec. 18 in Pete directed the Cornhuskers

> blaming illness. Hollywood home Dec. 8, which Seven. would place the alleged offense in

Los Angeles County. Boy—one of the most colorful grid history.
and highest paid boxers in CaliWaldorf took the Golden Bears fornia's ring history.

In a Pacific Coast Conference nings, 38, who was induced last battle of losers, Washington State vear by Pete Elliott to return to sion investigating boxing in Caliended. the football coaching ranks, is fornia last spring that he "lost on taking over Elliott's job as Ne-purpose" to Aragon in 1950.

Athletic Director Greg Engel hard announced late last night

Jennings retired from the pended for 90 days when he re- nings would succeed Elliott. Dame 39-game unbeaten streak. In 1954, Lenny Dawson, then a Oklahoma backfield to remove collodion protection from his eyebrows before Nebraska, Pete served as assistmeeting Cisco Andrade.

to come back to the gridiron. knockout, explained that the pro- 1951 through 1955. Nebraska Athletic Director Bill tection had dried on his brows and was too difficult to remove. Pete won 12 varsity letters at three year "appointment" at \$12,

After the Goldstein charge the Michigan, four each in football, REEDSVILLE, Wis. (P)—All dur000 a year. These were the same Texas Athletic Commission susbasketball and golf.

ing the deer hunting season Arthur terms on which Elliott came to pended both fighters. Aragon's ban has spread to all states ex-Jennings starred both at end cept California.

The start of the start

shot and found the horse dead of braska is making the change in have in Texas—even if I was while getting ready for the skulling while getting ready for the skulling

Boast Costs Points

had boasted it would run up at least 100 points against Bison, For Tall Men Kan., High last night.

stalling as soon as it got its hands

Final score: Otis 7, Bison 2.

57. Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers, No. 18, grabbed the lead in Ohio Valley Conference competition by tripping Tennessee Tech line of the soler faced Aragon told newstern Kentucky's Hilltoppers, No. 18, grabbed the lead in Ohio Valley Conference competition by tripping Tennessee Tech line of the soler faced Aragon told newstern Kentucky's Hilltoppers, No. 18, grabbed the lead in Ohio Valley Conference competition by tripping Tennessee Tech line of this story, and pitcher Mary Grissom, Bob the sober-faced Aragon told newstern Kentucky's Hilltoppers, No. 18, grabbed the lead in Ohio Valley Conference competition by tripping Tennessee Tech line of this story, and pitchers Mary Grissom, Bob the sober-faced Aragon told newstern Kentucky's Hilltoppers and pitchers Mary Grissom, Bob the sober-faced Aragon told newstern Kentucky's Hilltoppers and pitchers Mary Grissom, Bob the sober-faced Aragon told newstern Kentucky's Hilltoppers and pitchers Mary Grissom, Bob the sober-faced Aragon told newstern Kentucky's Hilltoppers and pitchers Mary Grissom, Bob the sober-faced Aragon told newstern Kentucky's Hilltoppers and pitchers Mary Grissom, Bob the sober-faced Aragon told newstern Kentucky's Hilltoppers and pitchers Mary Grissom, Bob the sober-faced Aragon told newstern Kentucky's Hilltoppers and pitchers Mary Grissom, Bob the sober-faced Aragon told newstern Kentucky's Hilltoppers and pitchers Mary Grissom, Bob the sober-faced Aragon told newstern Kentucky's Hilltoppers and pitchers Mary Grissom, Bob the sober-faced Aragon told newstern Kentucky's Hilltoppers and pitchers Mary Grissom, Bob the sober-faced Aragon told newstern Kentucky's Hilltoppers and pitchers Mary Grissom, Bob the sole of t Coast Conference.

Aragon offered him the money to year contract estimated at about than you are.

last year in his first season as head Aragon bowed out of the bout, coach and had been voted a pay raise to \$14,500 there. His club had Goldstein claims the bribe offer a record of four victories and six was made at Aragon's north defeats with a 3-3 mark in the Big

Succeeding 54-year-old Lynn O. (Pappy) Waldorf, the split-T ad-A conviction could end the vocate becomes the 21st and career of the Los Angeles Golden youngest head man in California's

ornia's ring history.

This is Aragon's second brush 1951 but last season they finished with fight fixing charges. Tommy next to last in the nine-club PCC Campbell, onetime lightweight, with a 2-5 record. He announced

Aragon testified in his own de that Elliott had accepted the Cali-Elliott, who came to Nebraska fense and, between sobs, confornia pact and had been aplast year after five years as Okla-vinced the commissioners that he proved unanimously by the exec utive committee of the Associated "The punch I hit him with Students of U.C., the group mak-Immediately after that Nebras

Last October Aragon was sus- ka said backfield coach Bill Jen-Aragon, who won a technical and 1950 and at Oklahoma from

Strong Arms

event in the Olympic games at Dartmouth halfback Jim Hen- Melbourne. He did it rowing back

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AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC

Cage Player OTIS, Kan., P—The unbeaten Has Answer Otis High School basketball team

Bison heard about it and started Chet Forte, currently college basketball's most successful little man, has an answer on how to than an insoluble problem.

"Height is just another chal-lenge to me," the confident Forte against very many big men this California lured the 30-year-old said today. "It is gratifying to do season-not many over 6-2.

with 15 apiece. W. Jones scored 14 for Hubbard's varsity while Simms and NEW YORK, A - Columbia's

Forte, a comparatively tiny B. Jones five-feet-nine in a world inhabited W. Jones mainly by guys 6-6 and over, C. Jones racked up 108 points in three games last week, set an assort-LINCOLN ment of minor records and now is trailing Wilt Chamberlain, the BERKELEY, Calif. 49-The Uni-seven-foot Kansas star, by only

Q. Jones each collected 12. handle the big fellows—just out-maneuver them. And he regards HUBBARD tall rivals as a challenge rather Simms

Hubbard

Defeated

Bengals Yield

To Lincoln 'A';

Tiger 'B' Wins

Hubbard High's Tigers showed

up weak against a Lincoln var-

sity squad Tuesday night and went

down in defeat, 75-61, while the

"B" team Tigers turned a last

Playing on the Lincoln court,

the varsity Sedalians took a back

seat in the first quarter scoring, 13-21, and failed to muster

threatening attack after that. Lin-

coln held a halftime lead of 37-29

and improved on its lead through the second half, 38-32, for a final

*But it was an entirely different

picture in the "B" game. Hub-

bard's "B's" appeared strong in the first period with a 16-9 lead,

but were trimmed to a one-point

22-21 edge by the halfway mark

Lincoln took command at the

three-quarter distance, 36-29, and

then went reeling in the final

frame as the Sedalians roared back with a 16-7 assault to eke

Davis led Lincoln's varsity with

ten baskets from the field and

ten free throws for 30 points, fol-

lowed by Summers and Kriessler

out a two-point win.

quarter thrust into a come-from-

behind 45-43 victory.

14-point margin.

Varsity

ril do depends on what sort of defense they play. I try to get set

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By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (#) - Dinah Shore has given us another bright, tuneful Chevy Show (NBC-TV). Aided and abetted by Perry Como, Art Carney, Count Basie and his orchestra and Stubby Kaye, she created a delightful hour of Sunday evening television entertain-ment.

Why was it good? Why do her hour shows have more sparkle than many other hour variety

Dinch has certain advantages he not only sings and dances. She is beautiful and vivacious. These attributes have helped her attract some superb talent to her

"We never do a script until we have a cast," she said. "When we have the cast we write the script around them."

Well, there's one reason why it's a good show.

"And to me," she said, "a good guest is someone I can lean on. don't mean physically. I mean someone who is self-assured That's what's been so wonderful about such guests as Perry Como and Art Carney and George Go bel and Frank Sinatra."

There's another reason. "And," she said, "I never want to seem to boss the show. I never want to be anything but completely feminine."

And there you probably have the basic secret. She is one woman television performer who never is anything but completely fem- Is Damaged

Man Wills His Eves To Aid of Blind

for a corneal transplant on Mrs. an operation.

Clara Best, 21-year-old mother of Douglas Crank. Those present were three from St. John's, N.B., who Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crank, had waited four months for such Kathie, Buddy, John and Marvin,

Results are being awaited.

Young Seal Joins Navy Officers' Club

ly young seal that seemingly pre-Parkhurst man society has finally to sea, but he wouldn't stay put. ed before extensive damage result

I The law 4 Doctors prescribe M 8 Opera singer

16 Anyway

pronoun 30 Law

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34 Started, as

37 Incursion

40 Native of

42 Donkeys

49 Coast

45 Breakfast

51 Enervate

52 Soft drink

53 Volcano in

54. Australian

ostrich

55 Foot part

56 Beverages 57 Lair

Sicily

39 Ages

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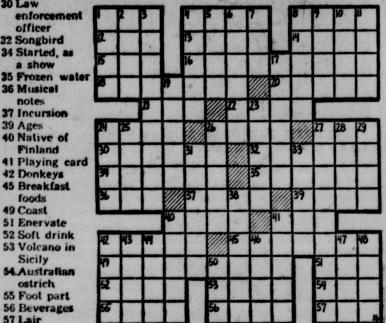
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Vacant School By Vandals

SWEET SPRINGS - The Oak Grove School, east of town, was In the collision the bus driver was wrecked by vandals. The school killed and 20 persons were in-BOSTON A - Eye specialists was closed after the reorganiza- jured. The bus crashed into an have helped the late Merrill D. tion of the R-7 school district last Aldrich of Falmouth, one-time September. Windows were broken a streetcar. mayor of Taunton, fulfill his last out of the building and several strips of weather-boarding torn off Before he died Monday, Aldrich and most of the furniture was willed his eyes to the Boston eye wrecked. Sheriff Paul Piper is in-bank for possible use to aid blind vestigating the destruction.

Mrs. Wallace Hill has returned Doctors used one of his eyes to work after convalescing from

Mary Smarth, 42, at Bangor, Kathie and Don Crank were hon-Maine, blind for the past 10 years. ored at a birthday supper Jan. 5 The other eye was used on Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crank and family. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bledsoe and sons, Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Park-

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bledsoe VENTURA, Calif. A-A friend- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

The local fire truck made a fast been admitted to a naval officers' run Thursday noon to the home He showed up last Friday of Mrs. Doris Eckhoff, two miles while officers' wives were having south of town. A flue had burned a luncheon, barking for attention, out and caused a fire on the sec-Naval officers carried him back ond floor. The fire was extinguish-

parties and now he's being fed by Navy men while they decide Class of the Christian Church had what to do with him. Meanwhile a covered dish supper at the he trips levers on club plumbing. church last Saturday night. Dur-Obviously he enjoys hearing the ing the social hour New Year's resolutions were read.

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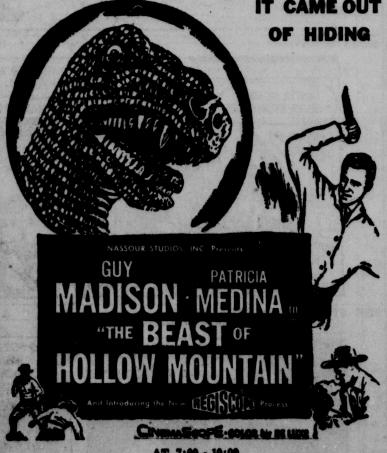
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HOLLYWOOD (P—The marriage of Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, which began with all odds more laisured minsen from the fessional venture since he learned thieves entered a downtown baktot the end of his life, but he drank was critically ill with leading through a win-Bacall, which began with all odds more leisurely after he became a He made only brief mention of The shop was unoccupied at the against it, became one of Holly- husband and father. He and Betty his family tragedy last night. He time. wood's best love stories.

It ended only with Bogart's death Hollywood society. Monday, from cancer. They met in 1944, when she was his career. He worried about film his leading lady in "To Have and roles, despite the fact he was get-

Have Not," her first picture. She was a starry-eyed 20-year-old who ey than at any time in his career.

Was enamored with the big movie He constantly spoke of getting constantly, watching his strength

three unhappy marriages; the last, have left them well fixed. to actress Mayo Methot, was marked by violent squabbling.

"If you want anything, all you have to do is whistle," she had murraured to him in her first movie. He gifted her with a gold whistle. They were married on author Louis Bromfield's farm in Ohio in May 1945.

In later years, Bogart would crack, "I had to marry you. You chased me so long I had my back to the wall. I did what any gentleman would do - I acquiesced."

Betty, as he called her, had a different story: "He set his sights for me and wouldn't relent until I said 'I will.' "

Betty knew the odds she was up against. But, she recalled later, "I told myself that marriage was a job, that I'd have to work at it real hard, especially in Hollywood. I made it my personal crusade to

keep him happy. At first she discovered he expected her to be like his other bulance drivers and doctors three wives - "a companion for scrambling for victims of a bus his semibachelor existence." But accident here wound up in a fist he realized the situation was diffight. One would-be rescuer broke ferent when their son Stephen ar-

> the carefree actor he always thought he was," she said. "He was the head of a family, a man of responsibilities."

His attitude toward life changed

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"something to leave" his widow and keeping his spirits up. They Bogart was the least promising and children. Thanks to several sometimes spoke of future picture of husbands. He was a veteran of years of hard work, he should deals. Neither of them would face the possibility that cancer would Their devotion was underlined in end his career and their marriage.

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12-Auto Trucks for Sale

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29—Repairing and Refinishing

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32-Help Wanted-Female 88,000 NURSES NEEDED, See adv Page 11.

WAITRESS WANTED, night work. Apply in person. Jockey Club. WANTED: EXPERIENCED WAITRESS over 21. Apply Dan's Restaurant. HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, Tom Mc-Mackin. 420 East 3rd. Phone 5546. REFRIGERATOR, living room suite, bedroom suite complete. Speed Queen Washer. Call 496.

IV—Employment

32-Help Wanted-Female (Continued)

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42C-Instruction-Male & Female

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VII—Livestock

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets CANARIES, guaranteed singers, and \$6. Phone 5342-W-1.

48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock DUROC BOAR, weight 300 pound Call 5173-R-4.

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wisconsin dairy cows 17 big two yr. old Holstein heifers, heavy milkers, 3 registered Aylshire cows, 5 heavy springer Holstein cows, start calving Jan. 22. These are all calfhood vaccinated, TB tested clean, priced to sell See Donald Lineberry, Slater, Missouri. Phone Gilliam 10-F-31 or call Marshill, Missouri. Phone Marshall 2216-W-2 before 7 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

48C-Breeding Service

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50-Wanted-Livestock WANTED: 75 to 100 White Leghor hens. Phone 5164-R-2.

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51-Articles for Sale

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> POWER HACK SAW, steel lathe, see platform scales, Deep Freeze, some other tools. Phone 5162-J-1.

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X—Real Estate for Rent

77-Houses for Rent (Continued)

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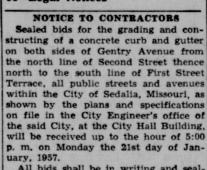
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All bids shall be in writing and sealed and there shall be enclosed there-with a certified check in the amount of 5 per cent of the total bid price or the equivalent as specified in the spe cifications

The City of Sedalia, Missouri, re-

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI JULIAN H. BAGBY, Mayor. Attest with the seal of said city (SEAL) W. C. Ream, City Clerk. 7x1-14, 1-15, 1-16, 1-17, 1-18, 1-20, 1-21

stablished grade and paving with a rock base not less than 6 inches after compaction and primed and seal coated from curb to curb all that part of the roadway of Gentry Avenue from th orth to the south line of First Street Terrace, all public streets and avenues hour of 5:00 p. m. on Monday the 21st tioning.

day of January, 1957. All bids shall be in writing and sealed and there shall be enclosed therewith a certified check in the amount of 5 per cent of the Total bid price or the equivalent as specified in

(SEAL) W. C. Ream, City Clerk. 7x1-14, 1-15, 1-16, 1-17, 1-18, 1-20, 1-21

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON REZONING APPLICATION exchanges in droves. WHEREAS the Zoning and Planning mmission and the City Council of acres, more or less, on the East side roadside cafe explaining how he CAFE and Tavern with living quarters, now open. Call after 5 P.M. Phone of Highway 65, west of Osage Street expected to get to a town 18 miles 2349-J. and south of the Howard Tract, being distant with a half-gallon of gas part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 33, Town in his tank. ship 46, Range 21 in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, requesting I freewheel," he declared listless that said real estate be changed and ly "It is dreadfully depressing rezoned from: M-1 to M-2 and that ly. "It is dreadfully depressing said application be acted upon as pro-vided in Ordinance No. 4479; therefore, Independent taxi-drivers have in compliance with Sections No. 7415 also been hard hit. Cabbies now applicable statutes, and said Zoning pick and choose their customers, Ordinance No. 4479, said Zoning and turning down all long hauls (they Planning Commission will meet in the cannot afford to travel long dis-Council Chamber, City Hall Building, tances with gasoline 20 cents a Sedalia, Mo., at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday night, January 31, 1957 for the gallon dearer). purpose of a public hearing in relation 40 ACRES, good 5 room house, basement, electricity, plenty water, barn
and other outbuildings. Large chicken
house, fruit and berries. 22 acres cultivation, 18 acres pasture \$4,500. Air
tivation, 18 acres pasture \$4,500. Air
Base 10 miles. Sedalia 15. Jacob
Base 10 miles. Sedalia 15. Jacob erty is at the intersection of North 65 petrol.

> day of January A. D. 1957. THE ZONING & PLANNING COMMISSION, City of Sedalia, Missouri By S. J. TIMBORIOUS, Chairman, ATTEST with the Seal of said City:

which makes regular trips to Lex-

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halator to revive him.

ington:

Not So Funny NORWICH, Conn. A - Three- Australia has received more months-old Joseph De Scisciolo be-than 5,000 applications and inquir came excited and laughed so ies concerning emigration since heartily while playing with his two the end of November, with the little sisters that he lost his breath number stepped up sharply since and firemen had to use an in-the start of the gas ration on

Gas Shortage Spells Death of Salesman In England; Auto Industry Hard Hit



PEDESTRIAN PARADISE: London's Piccadilly, normally seething with traffic, is as peaceful for the pedestrian as a country lane as gas rationing showed its effect after the holidays.

age of the Suez Canal.

The salesman's basic gasoline Gasoline rationing has also with these special requests.

Today the Ministry of Fuel is the specifications.

The City of Sedalia, Missouri, reis only 100 miles more than that black market dealer who is the swamped with requests for superves the right to reject any or all elletted to private materials and product of World Way II. Spins swamped with requests for supervestigations.

more than one day a week. The result is that traveling cents apiece. salesmen are joining the jobless queues at their local employment

"I get up a bit of speed, then

The big cab companies, for their

thirds of the 35,000 workers at the Ford plant in Dagenham started working a three-day week on Dec By JULIAN H. BAGBY, Mayor. 31 in order to avoid mass lay-offs. Other motorcar companies have cut back their production schedules and are putting workers on short time. A "dangerous crisis" is forecast for the British motor industry by Lord Tedder, Chair-

> has started a stampede of Britons desiring to emigrate to Common wealth countries, particularly Australia, Canada and New Zea-

Meanwhile, gasoline rationing

man of the Standard Motor Co.

LONDON - "Death of a Sales-| Canada House reports that the of the actual rationing operation. man" has been lifted out of the flew of emigration inquiries is now So far gasoline rationing has theater to become a grim reality four or five times what it was at been what an Irishman would as shown by the plans and specifications of Britons. For the this time last year, while the num-tions on file in the City Engineer's traveling salesman is the first ber of aplications in November Private motorists were given an

office of the said City, at the City Hall victim of Britain's gasoline rato emigrate to New Zealand was over generous basic gas allowance of 200 miles a month in the double that in October. Immediate cause of death: Fuel Curiously enough, very few Britstarvation complicated by a block-age of the Suez Canal.

Curiously enough, very few Brit-quests for a supplementary ra-tion. The Ministry of Fuel retain-

allotted to private motorists and product of World War II. Spivs swamped with requests for supplemental gas. Some 1,750,000 motorists, or more than one-third of JULIAN H. BAGBY, Mayor, commercial traveler on the road don, "flogging" gas ration coupons at anything from 25 to 50 motorcycles, think they should have more gas. The Spivs have had plenty of Each case will be considered on

time to set themselves up in the its merits, with essentiality the illegal gas racket, for the govern-criterion, but it will be weeks be-Not all commercial travelers ment signalled its intention to in- fore the Ministry of Fuel gets the Sedalia, Mo., have received application from George Evans, Sedalia, Mo., owner of the following described real estate:

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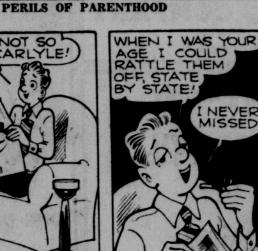
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years in music. At the edge of 67. Paul White-

man, the original "King of Jazz," looks 20 years younger, still boils aging jazz lover back to the over with the tempestuous energy springtime of his life when Bix that made the 1920's one of his-Beiderbecke, who died young, guests, but he built a model of tory's most memorable decades. blew a trumpet as no man has the Versailles Gardens for the Paul, who for a time at the old since, and a young unknown called brawl. There were two acres of Hippodrome conducted his band Bing Crosby was one of three cut flowers and an orangerie of atop a white horse (can Arturo "Rhythm Boys" and didn't have 50 live trees shipped up from Toscanini match this claim?), has a racehorse to his name.

> The rest of this piece is a monokeeps the 1920's wrapped in his fooling. soul but remains as fresh as to-

was 16. By 1919 I had my own petals over the dancers. orchestra and came East.

"I had 9 pieces and I built the cert by a jazz band. We introband up to 46, counting the duced George Gershwin's 'Rhap-singers. sody in Blue.' I also had the first



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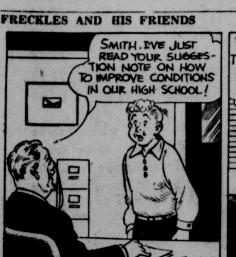






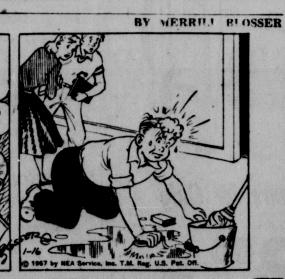
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"He only had about 200 invited Florida just for that one night.

"I got a \$10,000 tip myself-not logue of memories and summar-unusual in those days. When they ies by "Pops" Whiteman, who threw a party then they weren't

"I remember a party in Philadelphia where they turned a ho-"They didn't call it jazz when tel ballroom into a jungle full of started. They called it ragtime, real monkeys, cockatoos - and began on the viola in the Denver guests. At 3 o'clock in the morn-Symphony Orchestra in 1906 when ing, they blew 15 tons of rose

"Yes, I threw the first big con-"Those were the years! In 1925 jazz band in the Ziegfeld Follies, and took the first American jazz band to Europe. They were high years.

"What killed the big bands? Well, I quit myself. But what destroyed most of them was the bandleaders got fat-headed. Over a period of 10 years they taught the people to listen to singers instead of dancing.

"Guy Lombardo didn't. That's why he's still big. The others made the singers bigger than their bands.

"The greatest entertainer I ever knew? Bing Crosby, as of now. But Sinatra will be another Crosby. Sinatra is fabulously generous.

Do you know that guy's given away 26 Cadillacs to people he

"I wouldn't write off this Elvis Presley too fast either. That guy is a symbol to a lot of kids with troubles-but he's got something in his neck, too, and it comes

"Talent is God-given, although a lot of performers don't bother to give God equal billing. A thousand guys can practice equally hard-but only one has the spark. "What destroys many performers is that their head gets so big

it gets in their own way. And as their head gets bigger, their heart gets smaller. "That never happened to Bing. You notice he never has a bad word to say about anybody except himself. Perry Como is

the same way. "What did Bix Beiderbecke have? Every time he lifted that trumpet, he blew it different from the time before.

"Yes, I lived well, I've hired trains to go on a party. Started for Alaska once on a party, but

a farm in New Jersey I call 800 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA. MISSOURI Agony Acres on Swinging Jav complete with mortgage. "I keep busy in radio and television. I always liked sports cars, and I still have a \$5,600 Porche. In 1953 I drove 90,000 miles-mostly commuting between home and

"My life has been a mixture of two Jackie Gleason charactersthe 'poor soul' and the 'loud mouth.' My head has been swelled and deflated so often that now it stays in a groove. But I've never been mean to anybody.

under-secure; or under-secure until, if you're lucky, you find the right groove. "There's nothing left that

"In this world you are either

particularly want to do. But I can tell you one thing-I don't feel

Birthday Party Given For Lola Mullins

By Miss Pauline Chamberlin

HUGHESVILLE — A birthday party was given Lola Mullins Friday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tevis and Laura Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Karrick and Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cornine and Mike, Frances Carroll, Albert Niegholt, Hartley Goodpasture, Dennis Davis, Joyce Ann Weathers and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Mullins. Refreshments were served and gifts presented the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harvey, for merly of Hughesville, now of Sedalia, visited their son A. J. Harvey and family, Oklahome City, leaving Jan. 4 and returning the 7th. D'Lisa Marie is the name given the baby daughter born Dec. 8, to the A. J. Harveys. They have one other daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Aolnzo Moon and Helen visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hayes and Billy Dean, Pleasant Hill Saturday.

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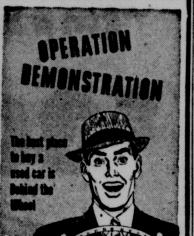
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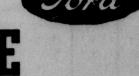
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Whiteman Air Force Base's five C-119 aircraft, the first of which eastern half of the nation showed arrived here last May, have estab- no general break today. lished new unofficial Eighth Air Some places were hit by fresh Force airlift and support records blasts of frigid air and more snow

AF installations assigned C-119's England. to provide the air logistical sup- A new batch of arctic air surged port for the entire command by into the snow-covered north airlifting almost every conceivable central region and temperatures supply item required to accom-tumbled below zero from the

For the first half of fiscal year C-119 flying hours by Eighth AF craft set Eighth AF unofficial rec-state. ords for a single month, during the period, by flying 140 hours ed for New England, with accu-

mately 172,000 miles all over the pected by tonight in most of the US while carrying an estimated area 4,000 tons of cargo, were kept in Largest area of precipitation ment of the Base's "Boxcars."

ing Whteman thousands of dollars northward to Philadelphia. monthly in surface transportation by "flying in" Whiteman's base

Maj. Holliday said, "his section Dies at Age of 82 has only one dock crew for 11 base aircraft and all the credit addition to the five C-119's, base Palace. He was 82. flight is assigned four C-45's and

Technical Sergeants James A. it Staff Sergeant Ronald Sandidge and Airman First Class Carroll Track William Alfred George of mation.

Prince Alexander Augustus Fred-first oil from a sedimentary formation.

Practically all of Cuba and the off-shore areas have now been Thomas, crew chiefs of the C-119's Teck in 1874, he became the first records in August and December.
Sandidge, who helped make the 140 hour monthly total in August, had no provious Care and viscount Trelarge and viscount Trematon when titles of German origin were abolished in Britain in 1917.

The Caned the Jatibonico field cuban government has cooperated in this effort by creating a body of petroleum legislation favorable to the compared to prior to May 1956. Thomas is an for Britain in three wars, Lord the Boxcars carried much of the from 1940 until March 1946. airlift support for that action.

Federal Non-Defense Spending Increases

WASHINGTON (A) - Federal spending for nondefense government operations has increased in each of the four budgets sent to Congress by President Eisen-

The new budget for the fiscal year 1958 beginning next July 1 calls for outlays of 261/2 billion dollars for purposes other than the \$45,300,000,000 earmarked for pro-

The new nondefense sum thus is 400 million higher than the revised estimate of such spending in the current 1957 fiscal year. It also is \$2,400,000,000 more than actual nondefense spending in fiscal 1956 and \$4,600,000,000 above

such expenditures in fiscal 1955.

The last budget prepared by former President Truman and administered by Eisenhower included 21/4 billion in nonsecurity spend-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Winter's coldest weather in the

in the season's longest cold snap Whiteman is one of four Eighth in areas from the Rockies to New

Rockies to Lake Michigan.

1957, the base was allocated 600 England were in the subzero zone and flew a total of 860 hours for season low records in most of the again after yesterday morning's an average of 143 hours per month. Northeast. The 55 below zero at According to Maj. Holliday, base Boonville, in central New York, operations officer, two of the air-was an all-time low mark for the

Heavy snow warnings were postin August and 105 in December.

These aircraft, flying approxi
mulations of 6 to 12 inches exnected by tonight in most of the

the air with a bare minimum of during the night was in the East. maintenance personnel. Most of the including parts of the Great Lakes maintenance personnel had no C- and Ohio Valley area and all of Eighth Air Force airlift require- southern Atlantic states. Fog was ments, these base aircraft are sav-reported in areas from Florida reservoirs of black gold and of sive searching has not produced a

Queen's Great Uncle

LONDON P-The Earl of Athto the maintenance personnel." In beth II, died today at Kensington the main highways.

He had been in failing health

had no previous C-1119 experience After fighting with distinction old hand with 31/2 years on C-119's, Athlone was governor general of including a year in Korea when Canada through World War II,

Survivors include his wife, Printhis Strategic Air Command installation.

And the big hope, of course, is firms have in the eventual distance of daughter, Lady May Abel Smith. One son was killed in an another died a few months after

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14 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Jan. 16, 1957 Epidemic of Oil Fever Grips Big Island Of Cuba; Dry Wells Discourage Nobody



OIL REFINERY AT HAVANA: Eventually, they hope the crude will flow out of Cuban wells.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN **NEA Staff Correspondent**

epidemic of oil fever grips this of manpower and equipment have

119 experience prior to the assign- the Atlantic coastal states except throw, the talk among the New frantic interest has developed in In addition to fulfilling all the tions and mostly drizzle in the oil stock deals, confidential geo- anywhere else in the world. logical reports indicating huge The fact that all of this expen-

cleared ground with the familiar dry holes. for this accomplishment must go lone, great-uncle of Queen Eliza-

oil fever was planted on May 1, from Standard Oil of Indiana, 1954, when a wildcatter poked an Shell, Standard Oil of New Jersey Williams and Raymond McNitt, the Sections Dock and Flight Chiefs, singled out for special cred
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to the estimated reserves in Iran The experts point out that other

ducing - and its geology - indi- pended in Cuba. The Eighth Air Force's 340th Bombardment Wing is stationed at the Streets of the first Cates there is probably a lot more oil where that came from.

Survivors include his wife, Princates there is probably a lot more oil where that came from.

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a world source of oil on the scale is the construction by Shell, Ess of Iran or Venezuela. and Texaco this year of major Ever since the May 1 strike, in- new refineries here at a cost of HAVANA, Cuba - A violent creasing millions of dollars worth nearly 100 million dollars.

huge, green, alligator - shaped been thrown into the feverish search for the oil which is be-Tough, big-pawed oil field hands lieved to exist in great abundance from all over the world crowd beneath Cuba. The past year, for Cuba's cheap, colorful, open-front example, close to a half a million bars swapping reports and rumors feet of holes have been drilled. of big strikes and deep, dry holes. Since the closing of the Suez

In the fancier bars where frozen Canal has interrupted the flow of daiquiris flow freely at a buck a oil from the Middle East a newly-Florida. Snow fell in northern sec- York financier types is all of big oil prospecting here not equalled

big syndicates being formed for major new strike since the Jati-Flying over Cuba's green - car- the enthusiasm of the companies peted plains and hills you can spot footing the bill, wor of the men in the innumerable tiny patches of the fields who continue to drill

drill rig in the center, surrounded Every new piece of geological roads cut to these patches from result of all this effort contributes to the belief of experts that huge The virus responsible for this reserves of oil do exist here. These experts include the best geologists

staked out by the big firms. The It's called the Jatibonico field Cuban government has cooperated

major oil strikes around the world But the significance of the strike were preceded by the same exis the fact that the type of oil tensive, costly and sometimes that the Jatibonico field is pro-frustrating effort now being ex-

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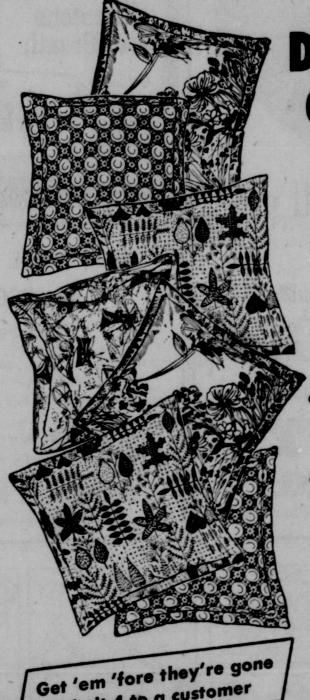
WASHINGTON P - Ray Bliss, ly to nip a threatened party revolt who profess to fear that President Ohio State GOP chairman, said against the reported White House Eisenhower's program to "mod-today he is not a candidate for choice of H. Meade Alcorn Jr. of ernize" the party might lead him Republican national chairman to Connecticut.

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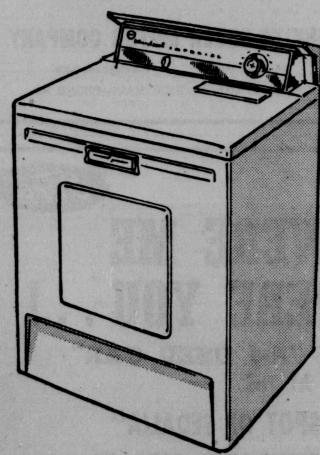
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